Wol. 25--No.30

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

Published Every Sunday

Old Ordinances Still Stand, Despite Passage Of Time

BY MARSHALL DAY **News Editor**

If by some act of fate your old trusty milk-giver up and kicks the bucket one of these days, you better leave her right where she goes down. At least, that's what the law says.

We've got it written down, buried deep within the dusty pages of Vol. 1, that the "city scavenger" is required to take care of that tidying-up chore and if anyone attempts to do it themselves, they face a \$5 to \$50 fine.

And the "scavenger" bit is not the only item of a long-ago time that you will find in Vol. 1. Things such as speed limits for autos, bicycles and motorcycles cannot exceed 8 (eight) miles per hour; you can't drive your mount at anything more than a "moderate gait;" and you can't tie him anywhere close to

A look back at some of the early ordinances can give you a good indication of the life style of people in this area from early 1900s to date. The ordinances reflect many of the conditions people faced each day and the above mentioned ones are just a

Many are still in effect though not in force and some have been given the nod to become only pieces of a past. The following are some of those ordinances and what a person was likely to run into if they in any way violated them.

Ordinance No. 2, Town of Hereford. All able-bodied male inhabitants of the city, above 18 years of age, who have resided in the corporate limits for '10 days, shall work the streets, avenues, and alleys, not exceeding five days in one year.

However, you could get around this one if you could find another "able-bodied" friend who would substitute for you. Another out was you could pay \$1 for each day you failed to

This ordinance, though never written off the books, is illegal under state law.

And, with those new-fangled "automobiles" arriving on the scene during the early 1900s, animals and their owners began to get the raw end of the deal.

This had to do with a city law that made it unlawful for any person or persons 'to stand a stallion, jack ro bull within the city limits", except inside a public livery stable.

If ever got caught doing the unlawful thing, it could cost you anywhere from \$5 to \$20 in fines. And the city "scavenger" still exists—though in a somewhat

dormant stage, according to the record books. The duty of the "scavenger," way back when, was to make sure the city was kept clean-from private "privy"

And the pay wasn't that good either, especially if you take into consideration all the items the job entailed.

First off, his duty was to clean and disinfect "all privies within the city as often as necessary" and to remove all "urine barrels as often as necessary." *

It got even worse though.

He was required to take care of privies in the homes of residents of this fine city although the residents were required to furnish him with the lime for the disinfecting.

Dead animal carcasses also fell into his realm of work. These had to be dragged off and burned and buried and anyone else caught doing this deed other than the scavenger, were subject to

The pay scale for the scavenger was 25 cents each month for family privies; 25 cents each time for store privies; 25 cents per hole, per month for hotel privies; 25 cents per hole, per month for boarding house privies; 25 cents per hole, per month for restaurant privies; 50 cents per month for wagon yard and livery stable privies; 50 cents each for urine barrels; 50 cents per week for school privies during school months; \$3.50 for removing carcasses of mules, horses, cows, steers or bulls over one year old; \$1 for colts or calves; 75 cents for removing hogs,

goats, sheep or dogs; and 15 cents for all other small animals or

It must have been tough from the very beginning to keep someone on that job. Later the city had to up the prices considerably for the job-either to keep adequate help or for the higher cost of living which was undetermined.

When automobiles finally did get a foothold in the door of the community, doing away with much of the horsepower of previous days, they, too, found difficulties in this small city.

It suddenly became unlawful for any person to ride or propel a motor-driven vehicle at a speed greater than 8 (eight! That's right!) miles per hour-

This was repealed in 1915 to allow motorists to hit speeds up to 12 miles per hour.

Then, one year later in 1916, the speed limit was upped even more to an amazing 15 miles per hour.

And even horses came under the longarm of the law about that

One law stated that anyone caught driving his mount at a speed greater than a "moderate gait or in a careless or reckless

(See "Ordinances" Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says middle age seems to be that time of life when it takes half as long to get tired, and twice as long to get rested.

The Brand welcomes visiting dignitaries for the annual meeting and banquet of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association! A big banquet was on tap Saturday night for the growers.

Jay Boston, president, commenting on the relatively small crowd at Friday's business session, pointed out that "it is unique to have our meeting with 30 per cent of the beets still in the field." You can't out-guess Mother Nature, however, and the growers were still looking forward to the big

As announced in The Brand Thursday, plans are underway for a Diamond Jubilee Celebration in Hereford later this year. The steering committee envisions a huge community-wide event, with maximum participation being the big goal of the city's 75th birthday party.

While history records Sept. 1, 1898 as the date of Hereford's "birth", the city was not incorporated until 1906. Voters just barely made it official, then. City ordinances reveal that the incorporation election passed by a vote of 107 to 102!

Building permits reported

each month, and for the year, reflect only a portion of the real estate activity in Hereford. Gene Campbell, new president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, says the multiple listing service of the realtorson houses alone-accounted for \$3.5 million in sales during 1972. He estimates the board's MLS handles some 75 per cent of residential house sales. Total

real estate volume in the city

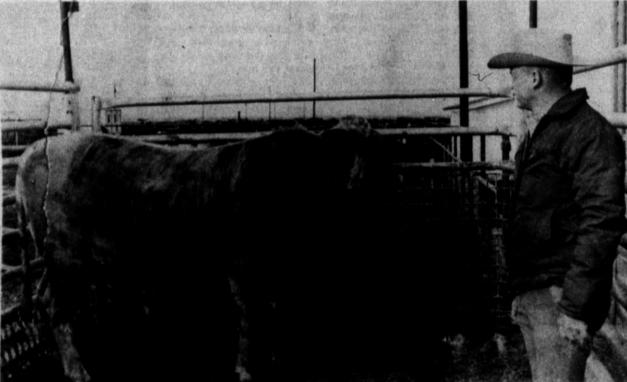
last year amounted to around \$7

or \$8 million, says Campbell. A near capacity crowd saw Hereford's Whitefaces open District 4-AAAA basketball action against Lubbock Monterey Friday night, but they went away frustrated when the Plainsmen scored a 51-49 win in overtime. The Herd is not out of the title race, by any means, but

bounce back. The distric divides its roundrobin schedule into two halves, elected and 12 resolutions determining a winner for each adopted when the Texas -New round. If the winner is not the Mexico Sugar Beet Growers same team, they meet in a playoff situation. This gives all business meeting Friday af- from Houston, as guest speaker. teams a strong incentive, even ternoon at the Hereford Comif they finish last the first half munity Center.

it puts the pressure on them to

of the schedule. after the loss Friday night.



TOUGH ANIMAL-This American Breed bull, shown with Art-Jones of Portales, was used in an experiment at Cansler Feeders to test the durability of the breed that is lined with the Buf

falo. The animal survived the bad winter weather and was sent to the butcher Friday to become a table treat.

Experiment Here Shows

Breeding In Buffalo Line **Makes Stronger Animal**

The hearty Buffalo line, capable of withstanding extreme bad weather, is being bred into a new line of cattle and even making its way to the dinner table as a tasty steak One of the American Breed animals, purchased by Wilburn Axe, Ken Livingston and Edwin Axe and fed out at Cansler Feeders, was loaded up Friday

and sent on its way to slaughter. The animal was purchased from Art Jones of the Cactus Ranch in Portales às a more or less experiment to see how the

animal would respond to the cold and heat of this areaparticularly the cold when so

many other animals die. The animal, termed a "living example" of the durability of the buffalo, survived the recent bad weather at Cansler Feeders with the normal vaccination required of other animals. The animal experienced no sickness during the period, but responed with a healthy gain over a fourmonth period. The meat of the animal has a higher protein than most though it was fed no hormones during the ex-

perimental period. The American Breed animal gained 3.8 pounds per day at a cost of gain of about 26 cents. Conversion was 6.4 to 1 over the 130 day period.

The animal was brought here weighing 730 pounds and left Friday tipping the scales at 1,200 pounds

Jones said the bull was onehalf Brahma, one-fourth Charolais, one-eigth Buffalo, one-siteenth Shorthorn and onesixteenth Hereford.

School Officials Learn

Completion Of Work In 90 Days

Members of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees were informed in a special meeting Thursday that it may take up to three months for complete repair of the vocational wing damaged in last Manday's fire.

Building contractors began work immediately after the fire and said though much of the work will be completed in "just. a short time," some of it may take as long as 90 days.

Superintendent Roy Hartman very lucky in that enough insulation to repair the wing was in storage at the firm supplying it. Otherwise, he said; it might have taken at least 90 to 120 more days for that to be received, making the completion date closer to six months

A representative of Plains Insurance met with the board at the early-morning meeting and informed it that the school system "basically will be 100 per cent covered."

The only items that will require depreciation will be the paint in the wing that was damaged and in one typewriter and one calculator that were destroyed in the fire.

The insurance representative said that smoke-damaged clothing of students was not covered in the school's policy and asked that parents take that matter up with their personal insurance companies

The board and school officials again praised the work of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and members of

Deaf Smith County Hospital department 'really deserves a who assisted in the fighting of

Jimmy Dickerson and Pete than it was. Cash, hospital employes, provided oxygen for the

let of credit" in preventing the fire from becoming more costly

"And the students did a fantastic job of getting out of there in an orderly fashion-High cond principal Jerry both students and teachers," he on George said the fire added.

Cancer Group said the school system was Announces Goal

chapter of the American Cancer will participate. Society set its goal for the 1973 drive slightly ahead of the best year ever, giving itself "a goal crusade, also were discussed that will challenge us."

The goal for the year, set at a luncheon meeting Friday at the public in various ways. Country Club, will be \$8,500record \$8,230 collected in the 1971 campaign.

Monday, April 2 has been annual- campaign to collect had breast surgery. money to fight cancer.

for the area. collected only \$6,442 in the 1972 donations. drive and members felt it would be better for each unit to set its

own goal this year. The board also discussed distributing cancer "church Wednesday bulletins" on the Sunday before Thursday the start of the drive. The Friday various churches will be con- Saturday

Menforial donations, one of the big boosters to the cancer and an attempt will be made to get that information out to the

One way suggested was to nearly \$300 higher than the send literature through the mail along with a person's monthly bank statements. The group saw a film, "Reach

designated "C" Day in To Recovery," about a program Hereford which will begin the developed for women who have

Other means to raise funds The local chapter fell short of for the drive were discussed, its last year's goal of \$9,282, including a bike-a-thon, special which was an established figure swimming events to raise The unit money and special gift

The WEATHER

Resolutions Also Acted On

Wieck, Garrison Tabbed At Sugar Beet Meeting

By O.G. NIEMAN Publisher

Three new directors were Association held its annual

S.L. Garrison of Hereford was Most of the Hereford fans re-elected to one place on the were talking about two factors board, and Ed Wieck of Umbarger was named to succeed First was the "off" night the Raymond Higginbotham of Herd had in hitting the basket Hereford. Higginbotham did and, secondly, how Monterey's not seek re-election after 12 big Dan Irons escaped the years service. D.N. Gamblin watchful eyes of the refs. The was re-elected by Dumas all-district end was especially growers for a three-year term. effective in blocking and Sugar beet officials from screening for his teammates. Washington, D.C., and the

were among guests at the business session. About 55 attended the meeting, but a large crowd was expected for the annual banquet Saturday night with John Wolfe, nationally-known humorist

Jay Boston, president of the growers association, presided over the business meeting. James Higgins, nominating committee chairman, conducted the election of directors, and James Witherspoon, executive secretary, presented

the resolutions. Dave Carter, executive secretary of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, Washington, D.C., and Hoxy Smith, vice president of the California Suar Beet

Imperial Valley of California Growers, Brawley, Calif., were amoung the guest speakers for the business session.

> Carter spoke briefly on ligislative matters which could effect the beet sugar industry. While there is no direct legislation impending on the sugar industry, cautioned that the "whole philosophy of the general farm program may shift." Carter explained that "we have a very urban-oriented Congress' which is studying cutbacks on

farm support payments. Lee Johnson, Beet Federation official, was also a guest speaker and he outlined the effort of Great Western growers

(See "Beet" Page 2)



SUGAR BEET DIRECTORS NAMED-Jay Boston, left, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Assn., chats with two new directors named at the annual business meeting Friday afternoon. Center is Ed Wieck of Um-

barger, the first director to be named from Randall County, and right is S.L. Garrison, re-elected to the board. D.N. Gamblin was also re-elected by Dumas' Growers to serve on the board.

Before starting your engine. be sure your headlights (and other lights as well), radio, heater fan and air conditioning are turned off.

The electrical current drawn by these accessories, added to the heavy current drain of the starter, greatly reduces the power left in your battery for the hot spark needed to turn the engine

More married women work in Japan

The average age of working women in Japan's labor force was 30.2 in 1971, compared with 23.8 years in 1970.

Of those women working in 1970, 51.5 per cent were married as compared with only 8.2 per cent in 1952.

THE SUNDAY --- BRAND

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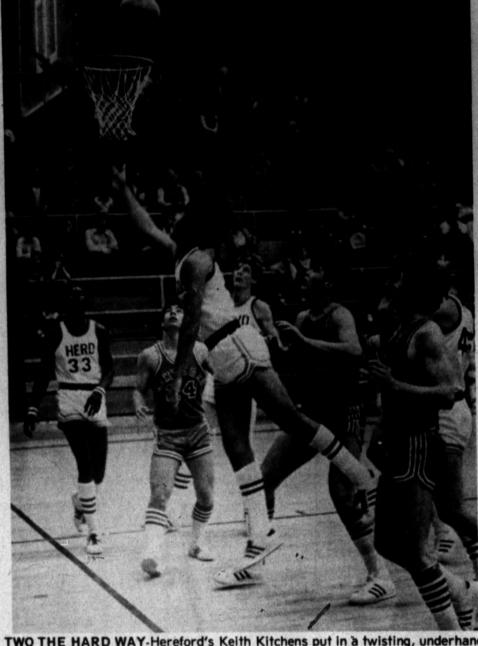
COW POKES

Grady King

"Yes, yes, I'm gonna ride yore ole bronc, but I jist

remembered I ain't seen my dear old Mother in

eight years and I'm gonna pay her a little visit!"



TWO THE HARD WAY-Hereford's Keith Kitchens put in a twisting, underhand layup shot in this action photo from Friday night's game with the Monterey Plainsmen. Kitchens slipped between Monterey's Dan Irons (54) and several others to make the shot. James Harris (33) and Dan Vander Zee are in the background. Monterey won a thriller in overstime, 51-49, in the opening 4-AAAA

ORDINANCES"..... Continued From Page One)

By Ace Reid

manner" was subject to a fine of up to \$50 for the first offense And another fine of up to \$50 could be tacked on if you trotted your mount up to a telephone, telegraph or electric light post and thereon tied that animals reins. Of course, this only applied to Dewey Avenue (Main Street).

One added that children became subject to the times when it was unlawful for them to "toss, play, throw or catch ball on Main, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets between Miles Avenue and Schley Avenue

Curfew for children was strictly enforced during the "good old

Children under the age of 16 were prohibited from 'loitering upon the streets between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 5 a.m." This only applied from March 1 to Oct. 1. So, from Oct. 1 to

March 1 they got a worse deal where they were able to stay out from 7:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Of course they could always get around that by going out with a parent or guardian or by having on their person a letter from a parent or guardian giving them permission to be out

Patchwork hairdo is a new twist

Patchwork pillows, patchwork quilts, patchwork skirts ... how about patchwork hair? It's not a bad idea when you consider the basic idea is to look pretty and to have fun while you're setting your hair. Patchwork hair is a new way

Hereford

Bess Moore, Owner

Dresses 72 Price

1-Large Group

1-RACK

Long Shevalva

ROBES

DRESSES

to set your locks and it's a hairdo all its own at the same

What's more, you can do it - or wear it - while your beau's around and where the

window and practically the whole world sharing the view in, or out, whatever your case (consider the boy-girl dorm) patchwork hair is a practical and pretty way to avoid, ugh, curler embarrassment.

Besides that, there are distinct hair care advantages. No breaking from hairpins or rollers, no splitting from rough-and-tumble hair handling, brushing, etc., while the hair is in a vulnerable wet state (it's more brittle wet than dry) and the results are different from usual blow-dry or roller techniques.

Here's how you do it: Step one — Wash hair, comb and part wherever you want the final part to be. Take hunks of hair and tie them in tiny ribbons about an inch from the scalp. Braid the section from there down, then tie with another bright ribbon.

Step two — The easy-day dry. Using a hand dryer dry each braid about five seconds per braid or about two minutes for the whole do. Remington suggests it should take only two minutes or so for the whole do with the new 600 watt hand dryer.

Step three - The Curly

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SPORTS

Finley still wants changes

By GEORGE HOWER **Copley News Service**

OAKLAND, Calif. - Oakland Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley insists there is noth-

ing wrong with baseball that a few changes wouldn't hurt. "All other sports — hockey, football, basketball — they go to great extremes to keep the offense balanced with the defense, and that's when the

game gets interesting.

"This past year, the rules committee of the National Football League went to Honolulu to study their rules. So what did they do?

"They moved the hash marks more into the center of the field to put more action into the game.

'Tell you what to do. Some day write to the National Football League, the National Hockey League, and to the National Basketball Association, and ask them to send you a list of their rules changes in the last 25 years. Every rule change. You've got enough to choke a cow.

'Now write to baseball and find out their rules changes and you'll find out there has been one in 86 years — and that's when they went from 5 balls down to 4 for a walk.

"They went 86 years without a major change," Finley

Finley would do three things to jazz up baseball.

1 — He'd make it legal to use a pinch-hitter for a pitch-

2 - He'd use an "orange alert" ball; 3-He'd reduce it from four

to three balls for a walk. Listen, he says, "I'm not criticizing baseball. Baseball is one helluva great game, but we're selling baseball and regardless what you're selling you've got to make it more interesting, and you've got to put more action — as much action as you can" — into the

Finley isn't urging unlimited substitution. Only the use of a pinch-hitter for the pitcher. Under his proposal, he explains, "you have a designated pinch hitter:

comb-out. It leaves super bouncy curls that look like you've slept all night on roll-ers. The braid gives a crinkly look, depending on how tightly you briad.

Step four — The sincere comb-out. Hair is softly gathered at the back of the neck and tied in prairie ribThe Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973



MOD DRIVE BEGINS-A kickoff meeting of Hereford's March of Dimes drive was held Thursday at the Community Center, with members of various participating clubs and organizations present. Drive chairman Elmore Rains explains work areas to volunteers for the Mothers March.

"BEET" (Continued From Page One)

to purchase the sugar company and form a cooperative. He said the purchase might be closed this month.

Dr. Steve Winter, Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, was another guest speaker who talked briefly concerning soil testing and experimentation with insecticides and fertilizers. Dr. Winter was commended for his work in one of the resolutions approved at the meeting.

In other resolutions, the association called for an extension of the Sugar Act -which ends in 1974—on a longer basis; urged a revaluation of the Federal Crop Insurance on sugar beets; urged processors to refrain from marketing large blocks of sugar for future delivery; and recommended that all agri-businesses put forth a cohesive effort to educate the consumer about unjust criticism against

agriculture. Two representatives of insecticide and fertilizer commeeting concerning the leaf spot problems assoicated with sugar beets. The problem was more severe the past year, and both recommended a closer time interval on application of chemicals.

Holdover directors of the association are Boston, Donald Shipley, A.L. Black, L.E. Davis, Virgil Marsh, Bill Cleavinger.

VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Lupe Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Rodriguez of 235 Ave. F, is this week's Vocational Office Education student. The senior at Hereford High School is employed at Norton, Incorporated as a clerical worker under the supervision of Mrs. Bob Spangler. After graduation, she plans to become an airline reservationist.

Named to next year's -James Higgins, at-large; Leroy Johnson, Parmer County; Clyde Renfro, Castro County; Carl Klueshkins, Deaf Smith; and Billy Bob Morre, Oldham

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"UNEXPECTED"



VISITING SUGAR BEET LEADERS—James Witherspoon, executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers, welcomed two out-of-state visitors to the association's annual business meeting Friday at the Community Center.

Center is Dave Carter, U. S. Beet Sugar Assn., Washington, D. C., and on the right is Hoxy Smith, vice president of the California Sugar Beet Growers.

(Brand Photo)

Along The Frio

separate activities

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Tire size

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G78-15

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F78-14 whitewall.

prices.

Amarillo on Monday afternoon,

reporting a most enjoyable

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS area of NASA and were treated Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, the to dinners and some time for Edgar Vinson and Robert Dobbins families atttended funeral services at Winters on Monday afternoon, for Mrs. Dobbins' sister-in-law, Mrs. D.A. Dobbins. She had passed away on Saturday night.

Mrs. Dobbins, who was 80 years of age, and her husband had visited the relatives here many times.

Visitors of the J.E. Warricks Tuesday til Thursday were Mrs. Warricks brother, Sherman Tipton and Mrs. Tipton, of Albuquerque.

Relatives here received word of the death of Mrs. William Benson, of Norco, Calif, on Saturday. She was a sister-inlaw of H.F. and Mrs. C. E. brother being the late Rev. William Benson. They have visited the Benson and Andrews relatives many times here.

The H.F. Bensons went to attend the funeral, to be held Tuesday morning, at Norco, in the Nazerene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler were among persons from Hereford going with a group on a tour to Florida, last weekend. Farmland, Inc. was the sponsoring business, providing the tour, which included 172 persons, from the Panhandle and surrounding areas.

The local people were representatives of Hereford Grain Co-op. They boarded a chartered plane in Amarillo on Friday and landed near Orlando. 'From there the tour included a visit to the company Fertilizer plant, to the Cypress Garden, a water show on the beach and to Disney World.

On Sunday the group toured the Cape Kennedy launching



COMBS USED CARS 1503 Park Ave 364-1310

Several of the Andrews were due home on Friday. relatives attended funeral services for Ralph Hart, at

Clovis, Steed-Memorial Chapel,

on Thursday afternoon. Mr.

Hart, 88, died on Tuesday at a

nursing home at Clovis.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan went to Galveston this week for a check at John Sealy Hospital for Mrs. Ogan. She is consistantly improving and they

It was a year ago Jan. 12,

since Mrs. Ogan was critically burned in the fire which destroyed the church Parsonage. They are back into the routine of living, for the most part, and Mrs. Ogan is even resuming to a small degree the sewing, in which she is especially talented, along with a gradual resuming some of normal activities

MAN AND MEDICINE,

Allocating public health funds wisely is not easy

POLK, M.D.

Copley News Service Spending money is easy! It's spending money wisely that's hard. This is as true for matters of public health as it is for each one of us. There is no end to the list of public health projects which would be beneficial. What there is a limit to is the amount of money which can be spent for improving the nation's health. The problem for health administrators is not how to spend money, but how best to spend it, how to get the most for a dollar spent on the nation's health.

Sickle cell disease and PKU disease are problems which can be used to explain a little about public health planning. Sickle cell disease is a sickness in which the patient's red blood cells break down, causing the patient to become anemic. Sicklemia is transmitted by the genes, so both parents must either have the disease or be carriers of the trait for the disease before their offspring can be afflicted. Sickle cell anemia occurs almost exclusively in blacks and is found in about 1 American Negro out of 600. To prevent SC, it is necessary to keep two people with the dis-ease or the trait from marrying. Treatment of sicklemia is satisfactory. With proper management, patients can lead a reasonably normal life. Lab tests for finding sicklecell patients and carriers are relatively inexpensive and re-

PKU disease is quite different. It is rarely found in

blacks but occurs in the white population about one case in 20,000. It, too, is a familial disease, one in which both parents must carry the disease before their offspring are af-fected. PKU produces mental retardation, usually severe. Preventing the disease is a matter of preventing two peo-ple with the disease from reproducing. Treatment of this disease is somewhat less successful in providing for the patient a relatively normal life and must be started be-

fore the infant is about a year old to be helpful at all. Tests to find carriers of this disease and patients with it are neither as simple nor as reliable as tests for finding sickle cell anemia patients and carriers. Imagine that you are a pub-

lic health administrator with a limited budget. Do you go after sickle-cell disease or PKU? One in 600 people will have SCA and one in 20,000

PKU. Tests for SCA are more reliable than those for PKU.

factory than PKU's. But the problem becomes more complicated as social factors are

Sickle disease occurs largely in the black population, PKU in the white. So if you are working in an area with largely white population, PKU might well be the target. But in hard-core, exclusively

black urban areas, SCA would be the only logical choice despite other factors.

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Group I Group II 2 Pr. \$100 886 1 Huge Rack Women's BETTER SPORTSWEAR	Entire Stock MEN'S WINTER JACKETS Reduced to Clear Orig. 38% to 325% Only a Few! HURRY!	Entire Stock Men's WORK & DRESS GLOVES Orig. \$400.5600 NOW 2 Pr. \$500	
Save \$ \$ \$ \$288 to \$1088 Women's Half or Full SLIPS &	NOW \$733 - \$1333 2 Only Suede Lined JACKETS Orig \$4800	Men's Casual SLACKS Orig. \$5%-\$7% NOW \$288 Pr.	
PETTI PANTS Orig \$400.5500 NOW \$144 - \$188 SHOE	Subject to Prior Sale Men's THERMAL SHIRTS & DRAWERS & a Few Flannel SHIRTS	1 Large Rack GIRL'S BETTER DRESSES Orig. \$400_\$1000 NOW \$122 - \$188\$288	
CLEARANCE Two Large Tables of Drastic Reductions!	& Bike SWEAT SHIRTS NOW 2 For \$500 PIECE GOODS	Room Size TWEED CARPETS \$1999	
Men's White SLIP ONS \$988	Sportscloth //	Dual Control \$1 388	
Men's CLOD STOMPERS \$1088 Boy's DINGO BOOTS \$1088	Group I \$199 Group II \$299	PRINTED TOWELS Bath towel 99' Hand towels 69' Washcloth 39'	
Men's GOLF SHOES \$1188 Girls & Women's FASHION BOOTS \$388	Group III \$399 Double Knit REMNANTS &	Bath towel 2/51°C Hand towel 3/51°C Washcloth 4/51°C	

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUSLY SUCCESSFULL 3 DAY SIDEWALK SALE!

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4-H BOOSTER-County Extension agent Joyce Shipp pins an identifying ribbon on for Mrs. Marvin Welty, chairman of a booster club in support of local 4-H and FFA youths in the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. A booth will be set up during the show and run by parents of livestock feeders. Contributions taken at the booth will be used to buy livestock. Merchants and businesses are incouraged to contribute and participate in helping the area's young livestock feeders.

District I, Texas Garden Clubs, state convention is set for May was announced for Apr. 5 and 6 1-3 in Dallas. at Big Spring. Members are to



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YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Mmes. Polan, Sisson and take "white elephant" items for Nelson were appointed a observance of Arbor Day in the

The program postponed from Jan. 5 was given by Mrs. Nelson, who spoke of forcing bulbs for winter bloom indoors.

Mrs. Jim Pavlicek was the scheduled speaker on Culture of Chrysanthemums. The history of these flowers was traced from China and Japan of 2,000 years ago, when they were considered sacred. They are well adapted to West Texas, Mrs. Pavlicek said, and Lubbock calls itself the chrysanthemum capital of the world.

as president, officers for 1973-74 were elected in Bud To Blossom

Garden Club Friday morning, committee to plan for the club's when the club met in Mrs. Bill Gentry's home. Two programs were combined at this time, as

> Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Ray Polan were chosen as vice presidents, Mrs. Raymond Zamarripa secretary, Mrs. Jess Robinson correspondent, Mrs. Pat

Mrs. Gentry, the retiring president, parliamentarian.

an earlier meeting was conceled by bad weather. To serve with Mrs. Sisson,

Malone treasurer. Mrs. Wayne Porter was named reporter, Mrs. Sam Long Federation delegate and

Scheduled events of interest were announced. A flower show udges school will be conducted Feb. 1 in Amarillo Garden Center and several members of the club plan to attend. Mrs. Polan reminded members that Deaf Smith County Club Federation will meet for lunch

Nine Factors Figured In Heart A

exerted on the artery by each

thrust of blood from the pum-

ping action of the heart. The

other, and lower reading, is the

"diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is

When a person has high blood

pressure, the arterioles, or the

peripheral artéries of very

small, size, clamp down to

restrict the flow of blood. To

overcome this resistance, the

heart must pump harder to push

blood through the circulatory

system. With the increased

work load, the heart muscle

may grow larger and weaker

from the demands put on it and

A man whose blood pressure

systole (the moment the

neart contracts) is over 150 has

more than two times the risk of

heart attack and nearly four

times the risk of stroke of a man

with systolic blood pressure

While the exact cause of

primary or essential hyper-

tension is unknown, certain

factors contribute to it. The

kidneys, for instance, may

release a substance into the

bloodstream which triggers a

chain of chemical events

leading to high blood pressure.

Hypertension also may be

caused by long-standing kidney

diseases, or certain ab-

under 120.

begin to lose its efficiency.

which physicians and medical scientists believe make man more susceptible to a heart attack far too early in life: high blood pressure high levels of cholesterol, overweight; excessive eating, too little exercise, diabetes, cigarette smoking, tensions, and heredity.

Of these, hypertension, or high blood pressure, has become the major target for a nationwide campaign by the National Heart and Lung Institute, say officials of the Texas State Department of Health.

The reason for this major new campaign is simple. There are now an estimated 23,000,000 Americans who suffer from hypertension. That amounts to at least one in every 10 persons in this country. authorities say only half are

Letter To

The Editor

What we do in this country

affects not only the economy of

this nation but the economy of

nations around the world, and

what they do affects us. When

our government helps to feed

the laborer in slack periods, we

are subsidizing the land lords.

Every man should be the

owner of the land he tills and not

some land lord's slave. We are

so against communism in this

country, but what we have is

communes owned by in-

dividuals who dictate to our

government what we must do

for them-even to the extent of

paying them cash to keep land

Surely it would be nothing

wrong with our government

buying land and giving it to

those in need... In Denmark no

one is allowed more land than

he needs, that has been the law

since 1769, and no other nation

has enjoyed as consistent a

prosperity or absence of crime

as they. Every one owns the

land he farms, and it should be

In Taiwan the government bought all the land from the land lords and sold it to the

laborers entirely on credit and no nation in history has

Land should never have been allowed to be traded for profit... Only a few years ago we all thought it o.k. for anyone to buy

land and sell it for a profit. Now we realize that the price paid

for land dominates the prices

The only way we can stablize our economy is for our govern-ment to buy land from the land

lords and sell it to the farm

laborers, entirely on credit, long-term credit, and limit the

number of acres. It is the duty of government to control the use

of private property to the best interest of society as a whole.

Pope Pius the eleventh said "Capitalism is not evil in itself

but its operation independent of

Christian principles has tended to promote a ruthless in-

dividualist spirit which has had tragic consequences for the

Is there anyone that devoid of

121 Ave. B

whole economy."

paid for everything.

that way in every nation.

prospered as they have...

out of production.

Dear Editor,

those, only about half are receiving treatment. And health officials say that of these, only half are receiving proper treatment, so there is a broad need for a program in this High blood pressure is

serious condition. It can lead to strokes, heart failure, serious kidney problems, and often to early death. It can strike young and old, people of all races. Someone very important to you may have it.

Even if you have high blood pressure, you may be unaware of it. Often there are no urgent symptoms to send you to your doctor. On the other hand, you may have severe, persistent headaches which is one of the symptoms most likely to cause a person to consult a physicin. Hypertension is easy to

detect. A blood pressure check is inexpensive, quick, and Everyone needs blood

pressure to move blood through the circulatory system. The blood pressure goes up and down within a limited range with each beat of the heart. Butwhen the blood pressure goes up, and stays above the accepted range, it is called hypertension.

There are several types of hypertension, varying from a sustained but usually modest elevation of blood pressure to blood pressure which is severely and persistently elevated. In general, the higher and more persistently elevated pressure, the more

is it almost normal to commit crime?

Prof. Gosta Carlsson, who made an investigation among hundreds of boys in the 11-15 age group, said recently in Stockholm, that it is "almost normal" to commit an occasional crime but few people make serious or repeated of-

He says many juvenile delinquents come from families with normal or high incomes and most of them have parents who have no record of alcoholic abuse or criminal be-

Emotions are thought by many blood vessels and the heart, to play a role in increasing the brain and other organs.

Hypertension can usually be examination, the doctor uses a controlled. A person can lead a blood pressure cuff and gauge normal life, for treatment can (spygmomanometer) to determine the force of blood as pressure down. it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls. The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure

usually bring his high blood The purpose of the nationwide campaign against hypertension will be first to detect the patient who is hypertensive and then to

program which will control his

State Health Department offficials emphasize that hypertension is one of the commonest diseases affecting the population but that it is easily diagnosed and is amenable to therapy. But, in its untreated state, it takes a major toll both in death and disabling disorders through cardiac and renal damage and particularly provide him with a treatment through strokes.

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Guest Teacher: Dr. Fred Howard (Wayland Baptist College)

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sound reasoning as to fail to see that allowing land to be traded for profit is the cause of in-C. Drerup

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

CCA Gives Local Young Musicians Tour Opportunity

for Hereford Community tember. Concert Association will be given by The Young Americans, teenage singing group, in the. high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

of the 1972-73 concert season. booked before the annual

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pearance of The Young Association president Americans, students of in-Americans National Symphony Orchestra and Chorale for a

First program of this season membership drive in Sep- tour of the Orient next summer, it is announced by Hazen In connection with the ap- Woods, Community Concert

From cities across the nation, strumental and vocal music in 250 music students will be this area are invited to apply for selected for a study-tour This is the "hold" attraction admission to The Young program arranged in cooperation with the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College at Orange, Calif. A student must be recommended by his music teacher to qualify.

Those selected will spend two weeks beginning July 9 on the Chapman campus for instruction under nationally known conductors, Henry Mancini, Meredith Willson, George Wyle and Jerry Fielding, and members of Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The group will fly July 24 to Guam for the first tour concert, then for a five-day stay at the University of Hong Kong before they join World Campus Afloat aboard the S.S. Universe Campus for a month-long voyage to Taipei, Pusan, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. Symphony conductors in those cities will be guest conductors for programs.

World Campus Afloat offers credit in some courses to academically qualified



The Young Americans...will sing here Saturday

Service Conducted For Mrs. Cockrum

The funeral of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Cockrum, 71, who died Wednesday at her home, 134 Ranger, was conducted Friday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor of

Greenwood Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in West Diplomatic language is a form Park Cemetery, directed by of speech that usually has all its Gililland-Watson Funeral merit on the surface.

Mrs. Cockrum, who had lived in Hereford 16 years, is survived by three daughters, three sons, 15 grandchildren and four great-grand-children.

return that has any depth to it, any feeling, one must hav Lived-and Suffered." (Frank

Guest Appraises Antiques In Club

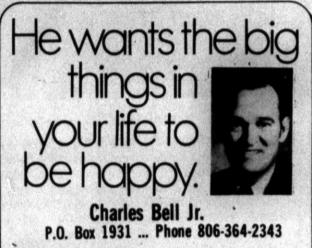
glass as a collector's item, Mrs. praisal. Aaron Hutto was the speaker on Antiques to L'Allegra Study Club at a coffee in Hereford served coffee. Mrs. Bill Country Club Thursday morn- Warrick presided for a brief ing. Mrs. Hutto has traveled business session, when time of over much of the nation as a the next meeting, on Feb. 1, was

She showed several pieces of luncheon at the Country Club art glass and explained how the and Mrs. J.H. McCrary will be buyer can distinguish genuine antiques from reproductions. Some articles which members brought to the meeting were guest.

With special attention to art discussed as she gave her ap

Mrs. Wesley Gulley was hostess for the meeting, and buyer of antiques for dealers. set at 11:45 a.m. This will be a

The speaker was the only



Southwestern Life

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M DONT

Gaston's SUPER SALE That EXPLODES

Gaston's ONCE A YEAR SUPER SALE IS BREAKING ALL RECORDS....THOUSANDS STORMED OUR DOOR OPENING DAY AND THEY ARE STILL COMING TO PICK UP SOME OF THE GREATEST BUYS YOU'LL LIKELY SEE THIS OR ANYOTHER YEAR...COME AND GET YOUR SHARE.

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ENTIRE STOCK NOW Reduced to

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BOYS DEPARTMENT

Pants-Outerwear-Sport Coats

NOW Reduced to

1-RACK BOYS TOP COATS - SPORT COATS

> & SUITS Reduced to

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PANT COATS

•DRESS COATS YOUR CHOICE •BOOT LENGTH COATS •SHORT COATS

WOMENS

WOMENS

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ALL CHILDRENS

SEPARATES

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1-RACK WOMENS

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TENNIS

SHOES

SHOES

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Great Group

SHOES Pair

SHOE DEPT.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Choice

ALL BOYS - GIRLS & MENS

ONE GROUP MENS

ALL THIS & MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS & EXTENSIVE

TO MENTION AT...

SUPER SAL

ALL REMAINING WOMENS

NOW REDUCED to

JUNIOR

DRESSES -PANT SUITS & SEPARATES

• Mens Ladies

ONE TABLE CHOICE . •Childrens

Special guest speaker for the event was International Kiwanis Trustee Aubrey Irby, of Tyler, and his wife, Margaret. Irby is active in radio and communications, numerous church, business and civic organizations, and is a past governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district.

In his keynote speech, Mr. Irby stressed the importance of Kiwanis clubs striving to gain more new members with more new ideas to meet the everincreasing needs of the community. Although Kiwanis In-

ternational is celebrating its 58th birthday, the local Kiwanis club is only 23 years old. The club was chartered in 1950.

The club supports the Kiwanis VACATION TIME June's biggest problem is that

of making the ends of a little in-

come and a big expense meet.

Members of Hereford Noon Key Club at Hereford High - flag service to participating iwanis club and their wives school as one of its community → businesses. Efforts are service projects, in addition to currently underway to establish contributing to charitable the Eugene Nagle Scholarship organizations such as Girlstown fund to aid in a graduating and Campfire girls. The club senior's college education. During this anniversary year, has also helped in furnishing the county Bull Barn, sponsoring an annual elementary school track the Hereford Kiwanis Club has adopted the International



theme- Share Your Life.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—Receiving the Whiteface Kiwanis club's monthly community service award at the Friday meeting was Sheriff Travis McPherson and the sheriff's department. Shown with McPherson is Larry McLendon, Amarillo highway patrolman, who presented the club with a program concerning drunken driving.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973



WELCOMES GUEST-Kiwanis Lt. Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, Bartley Dowell, welcomes International Trustee Aubrey Irby to a special banquet in commemoration of Kiwanis' 58th anniversary, which will be officially celebrated today. The banquet was held Thursday evening

OFF-COURSE The world would be in much worse shape if men preached what they practiced.

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What we build up in character during life is the only thing we can take away with us.



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OUTSTANDING KIWANIANS—International Trustee Aubrey Irby visited the Whiteface Kiwanis club Friday as guest speaker, and stressed the need for more involved clubs. Shown with him (top photo) is the club's charter president, Earl Stagner. Other highlights of the meeting saw

President Gene Brock recognizing Gene

Barkowsky as Kiwanian of the Month.

Housing Credit Program To Continue

announced today that its rural housing credit program, administered through the Far-mers Home Administration, coming spring building season. will continue on an unsubsidized The Department said several

Federally-subsidized loan and grant programs for rural housing will be subjected to an 18-month evaluation study, during which the processing of new applications will be temporarily discontinued. This is a part of a government-wide program, previously announced by Secretary George Romney, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-The

Farmers Home ministration (FHA) will confine its subsidized housing loan program this fiscal year to

Department of Agriculture certified for approval between July 1, 1972 and Jan, 8,1973. Most construction under those approvals will occur during the

> Unsubsidized home ownership loans will continue to be made. It is estimated that there' will be more than 100,000 housing loans for the fiscal year. The current interest rate on unsubsidized loans is 71/4 per

suspension in subsidized for providing benefits to lowincome families, whether the

applications that have been programs provide benefits to persons other than low-income borrowers, and whether the Government's role in the programs is an appropriate Federal role.

Housing programs affected by the temporary discontinuance of new approvals are-

- Housing loans to low-income families that involve an interest subsidy. Subsidized interest rates to borrowers have ranged as low as one per cent under the present program. The Department said the Rental and cooperative

housing loans. housing will be in effect for 18 months to allow time for a comprehensive evaluation of the programs. The study will seek to determine whether the programs in question are the

The farm labor housing program of grants plus loans at one per cent interest. most effective means available

The announcement specified that all applications in these categories that have been certified for approval prior to the suspension will be processed through to loan or grant disbursement. FREDDY FIXIT SAMPBELL

Housing programs of the Farmers Home Administration affected by the discontinuance announcement are

Housing loans to families of low and moderate income that do not involve interest sub-

- Housing repair loans to lowincome familes (loan maximum

\$3,500.) -Mutual self-help housing loans under the program whereby low-income families perform much of the labor in building their own homes.

Grants to provide technical aid organizations that assist in

organizing and carrying out

self-help housing projects. Loans to nonprofit organizations for development of rural homesite areas.

THE BEST BARGAINS

AROUND 'People helping people"

208 N. Main 364-5341 SEWING MACHINE

TELEVISIONS HAIR

DRYERS 49 and up CHEST

of Drawers

DINING \$29% up SPORT Men's 98

JACKETS SHOES Ladies' 29'



Glenn Odom Texas winner receiving plaque from Dan Gregory of Funk's seed international.

Funk's-G Honors Local Corn Grower

*Corn growers throughout this area are harvesting bin-busting yields in 1972 Funk's-G-Project:200 . . proving the yield potential of Funk's G-Hybrids. Here is a documented Project:200 yield made by a local farmer who will receive recognition for his excellence in corn growing.

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Each Project: 200 entry is machine harvested from not less than two acres, corrected to No. 2 corn. This is just one of the great Funk's G-Hybrids you'll want to plant for 1973. Do not settle for less.

HEREFORD, TEXAS Community Grain, W.R. Duggan, Bruegel Bros. Elevator, Continental Grain, American Cyanamid,

Monsanto Ag. Center, **Umbarger**, Texas **Vincent Farm Center**

FIREPLACE, SCRUB IT WITH HOT WATER AND A MECHANICS HAND SOAP CONTAINING FINE SAND. (THERE ARE SEVERAL GOOD ONES ON THE MARKET.) WHEN CLEAN, RINSE WELL WITH CLEAR WATER ... THE RESULTS WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY YOU TRIED THIS ONE.

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FRESH GREEN **HEADS**

LB. 22°

FANCY APPLES

WASHINGTON STATE RED ROME, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB.

TEXAS, FANCY CABBAGE GREEN, LB.

TOMATOES GRAPEFR **POTATOES**

SALAD SIZE

RUBY RED, TEXAS FINEST

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET, 10 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA CALAVOS

FOOD CLUB SOFT,

1 LB. TUB

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FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS AT FURR'S

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YOU'VE ASKED FOR THEM! NOW WE HAVE

NEW PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

TUNA CAT FOOD

COMBOX

BURRITOS **TEKITAS ENCHILADAS**

986

89°

83°

89

EACH

Fillets, Lb.

Fillets, Lb.

Fillets, Lb.

PERCH Cooked, Heat & Eat, Lb. 83°

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8 OZ. OLIVE LOAF

8 OZ. SALAMI

8 OZ LIVER LOAF

8 OZ SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

OSCAR MEYER ALL MEAT FRANKS LB.

FRESH FROZEN, APPLE,

PEACH OR CHERRY

24 OZ PACKAGE

Whole, Lb.

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18 to 22 LBS.

CHUCK STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. RANCH STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. **RUMP ROAST** Furr's Proten, Lb. SHORT RIBS Lean, Furr's Proten, Lb. **GROUND BEEF** Furr's Proten, Lb. 69° **BEEF PATTIES** Fresh Frozen, Lb. 69 **SMOKED LINKS** Farm Pac, Lb. 59 **FISH CAKES CORN DOGS** 69

Heat N Eat Lb.

39°

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN

TUESDAYS AND

TOP FROST PIES

BUFFET CAN

FRISKIES,

Frozen Food Favorites

10 OZ. -6 BOTTLE CARTON

GAYLORD FROZEN, FRENCH FRIED, REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT, 2 LB. PKG.

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN

12 OZ CAN

WHOLE KERNEL FRESH

FROZEN, 24 OZ.

19°

GAYLORD

1 LB. PKG.

KRAFT'S 1000

ISLAND, 8 OZ.

BOTTLE

PACKAGE

GAYLORD CORN

6 BOTTLE CARTON

ASS'T. FLAVORS, **FOOD CLUB** 18 OZ.

TUMBLER

PEARS

SOUP

CATSUP

COOKIES

FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 21/2 CAN

89

FOOD CLUB,

CHICKEN NOODLE, CAN

GEBHARDT'S WITH BEANS,

24 OZ

FOOD CLUB

32 OZ. BOTTLE

FOOD CLUB

CHOCOLATE CHIP, 10 OZ PKG.

PORK & BEANS

FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN

> RANCH STYLE 23 OZ

VARIETY MENU FAMILY SIZE

TURNIP GREENS & TENDER SWEET

5 FOR \$100 NO. 303 CAN

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX **FOOD CLUB** 49° 16 OZ PKG.

MOUTHWASH Colgate 100 12 0z.

SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 5 Oz. Jar \$129 SHAVE CREAM Colgate, Reg., Lime, Menthol, 11 Oz.

SPONGE Topco Giant Size, Reg. 49' Ea. 3 For \$1

NAIL POLISH Hard as Nails,

43°

Pampers CUSTOM-FIT

TAPES

New



WITH





BATHROOM BOWL BRUSHES TOPCREST EXTRA LARGE, LONG HANDLES, ASS'T. COLORS



HAIR SPRAY



AQUA NET REGULAR, HARD-TO-HOLD, UNSCENTED

13 OZ





REGULAR 11"



LODGE CAST IRON **WEDGE STYLE MAKES CRUSTY BREAD EVERYTIME**



OFFICERS INSTALLED—As officers were installed in Hereford Rebekah Lodge this week, Ann Freeman received the gavel from Nola Ralston, right, who preceded her in the office of noble grand. Bea Cox is the new vice grand.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Paula Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haug of 417 Ave. J. is this week's Industrial Cooperative Training student of the week. Miss Haug, a senior at Hereford High School, is working at the Hereford Clinic lab as a medical lab assistant, under the supervision of O.Z. Golden. After graduation, she plans on entering T.S.T.I. in Amarillo and study to be a dental assistant.

Tax Books Available

"Your Federal Income Tax," The cost for each of these IRS an Internal Revenue Service tax guide booklets is 75 cents. booklet giving information on nounced today.

Postal customers may purchase the tax booklet at the post office. Also available at the booklet, "Tax Guide for Small

Federal tax returns, are now on was prepared by Internal sale, the Postmaster an- Revenue Service to assist

taxpayers in preparing their 1972 tax returns. The booklet contains many examples post office is another IRS tax illustrating how the tax laws apply to the individual taxpayer.

service, and a member of

Survivors include his wife.

three sons, his parents and a

sister. The family has

requested that memorials be

made to a fund for the education

of his sons, at either of the

Hereford banks.

Police Officer's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Eddie veteran of U.S. Air Force Ray Curtsinger, 38, a lieutenant on the Hereford police force, Central Church of Christ. were conducted Saturday morning in First Baptist Church by the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial in West Park Cemetery was directed by Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home. Pallbearers were Loy Smith, Rayburn Strange, Paul Ramirez, Johnny Moya, Ricky Powers and John Holbrook

* Officer Curtsinger had served five years on the police force here. His death occurred Wednesday afternoon at his home, 710 Knight. He was a

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SAFETY GLASS

Blood For Patient From City Is Sought

Blood required for Mrs. Delbert Bainum of Hereford, who underwent heart surgery this week for the second time, will be replaced by donations from city residents in a drive sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Bainum is a longtime member of the sorority here, who has served in numerous offices for her chapter and in the City BSP Council. The blood drive was adopted as a special project by the preceptor chapter where she is presently enrolled. Mrs. Nolan Grady is chapter president.

Blood donations will be received from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Community Center. Persons who wish to aid in this project but are not able to give blood may send con-tributions to the Bainum Hospital Fund, Box 414, Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Wallace Marchman, 809-A Miles; Eugenio Longoria, 407 Western; Mrs. Ofelia Estrade, 834 Brevard; Mrs. Ila Drye, 202 Clements; James Schumacher, 325 Cherokee.

Mrs. Millie Achgill, 100 Westhaven; Julian Juarez, 314 Ave. B; Mrs. Ermal Bell, 506 McKinley; Ralph Sears, 117 Sunset; Mrs. Martha A. Jones, 102-A Cottage Dr.; Mrs. Peggy Drummond, 709 Blevins; Floyd Botsford, 706 E. 3rd; Morris E. Davis, 130 Ave. E. Mrs. Virginia Simpson, 113

Star; S.S. Dodson, 124 Centre; Mrs. Bruce Carter, 208 W. 5th; Mrs. Lena Gudgell, Adrian; Sammy Gonzales, 120 Lake; Tom Robinson, 211 Cherokee; Mrs. Mildred Ramey, Westgate; Mrs. Gladys Shelton, 123 Ave. K; Mrs. Merline Newell, Westgate; Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, 111-A Ave. F.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Rudy Munoz, Jose M. Flores,

David Perrin, Curtis Ragsdale Jr., Mrs. Ramon Zamora, Kimberly Noyes, Mrs. Gussie Jones, Leona Packard, Jan. 17.

Ray Howell, M. L. Howard, Mrs. Israel Flores, Mrs. Carolyn Eaton, Coy Jacobs, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Vivian Hughes, Pat Robbins, Florence Robinson, Mrs. Jewel May, Valentin Castillo, William C. Wulff, Mrs. Edna Marnell, Mrs. Kathy Perea, Robert D. Lance, Mrs. Carol Roberts, Beverly Brooke, Ernest Flood, Mrs. Mary Hamby, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Nettie Sherman, Mrs. Rosabeth Vaughan, Mrs. Pat Vinton, Jan. 20.

REST HOME FIRE A rest home in Fitchville, Ohio, burned with the loss of 63 lives on Nov. 23, 1963.

THE TIMES

Happiness is the normal condition of man - worry is the result of artificial conditions.





BANQUET DECOR, FIRST STAGE—Guests at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 1 will see the customary attractive decorations made and arranged by members of the Women's Division, far advanced from the initial stages photographed at a work party in the County Bull Barn this week. Top right is Mrs. W.C. Davis, co-chairman with Mrs. Rex Lee of the 1973 banquet decorations. Other members are at work with scissors, spray and paste on the red-white-blue cardboard which will appear, glorified and glittered, on the

Members Of Lodge all of Peg's baking, it was delicious. This is the recipe she Social Security

continue. I know that after I'm well as the rest of the year. 72 I'll get my social security no Q. When my brother recently tter how much I'm earning but will the pay I get in 1973 security disability payments, he before my birthday affect my was told there was a 6 month

payments? A. You'll get your full benefits starting with the month you become 72, no matter how much you earn. In addition, under recent changes in the social security low, only earnings you have before the month you become 72 count in figuring what benefits are due much as \$2,100 next year during

1410 Park Ave.

Q. I'll be 72 next April. I'm still get your full social security still working and I plan to payments for those months as

> applied for monthly social waiting period with the first benefit check payable after the end of the 7th month of disability. But I read that the

> Congress shortened this waiting period. Is this true?

A. Yes, the recent changes in the social security law shortened the waiting period for you for months in 1973 before disability benefits by one you are 72. So you can earn as month, so that the first check will be payable after the end of the months before you're 72 and the 6th month of disability.

364-1423

WARREN BROS.

CLOSED.SUNDAYS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 70 Ford Torino, 4 door sedan, 351 V8, factory air,

power steering and power brakes. Sharp medium green

body with dark green vinyl top. A test drive will sell

70 Volkswagon 2 door bug. Radio and like new white

wall tires. Sharp medium blue finish. Economical

68 Ford Pick-up Ranger Series, V8 Automatic, long

67 Mustang, 2 door hard top, 289 V8 engine, factory air and automatic transmission. Yellow body with black

71 Dodge Demon, 2 door coupe, economical 6 cyl,

automatic, air and power, Local owner, 17,000 actual

1968 Dodge Pickup 318 V8 - Automatic, Long Wide

Bed. Top Mechanical & Appearance Condition

wide bed. Local owned, excellant condition.

miles. An ideal school or second car.

transporation at its best.

vinyl top. A real sharpie!

Meet For Dinner

Dinner was served pot-luck tyle to members of the Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at a meeting in the IOOF Hall Friday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and 1 T. cocoa Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. 2 1/4 c. flour Frank Snyder, Mrs. Clarence Beauford, Lena Hopkins, Ada 1 t. soda Hollabaugh, Ben Conklin, D.J. Gage and Gene Bishop.

EXTRAVAGANCE

Lack of judgment in spending money causes more family trouble than the lack of money.

Seminar On Hearts Slated

By Argen Draper

Home Demonstration Agent

department of nursing; Mrs.

association; Dr. Robert D.

Sutherland, cardiovascular

surgeon; Dr. Tom Duke, in-

ternal medicine; Dr. Robert H.

Mitchell, cardiologist.

Dick Cline will be master of

you want to eat at the luncheon,

the tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Pre-registration should be made by February 2 as they

have to be in Amarillo by

February 4. Our secretary will

take your checks. Please make

the check payable to Panhandle

Whatever meetings have to be adjusted, attend the Healthy

. TO EDNA MARNELL: Until

we find the exact answer to your

question about bone and fat in a

beef carcass, here is some in-

formation about bone and trim

in various cuts of meat.

T-Bone 25 per cent;

Sirloin 23 per cent;

Round 20 per cent;

Shoulder 21 per cent;

Peg Hoff was kind enough to

RED VELVET CAKE

16 c. margarine

2 oz. red food coloring

1 ½ c. sugar

2 eggs

½ t. salt

1 c. buttermilk

1 T. vinegar

1 t. vanilla

Rib 33 per cent;

Economic Program.

Heart Seminar.

Betty Musick,

Program.

until 4:30 p.m.



Cream together margarine, FOR THE NEXT 18 days, we sugar and eggs. Make a paste with coloring and cocoa and add will be talking like a broken record about the Healthy to mixture. Combine flour, salt Hearts Seminar. It will be held and soda. Combine buttermilk. Amarillo at the Quality vinegar and flavoring. Motel, February 8, 9:30 a.m. Add dry ingredients alter-nately with milk, starting and

The persons on the program are Dr. R. E. Gulde, M.D. cardiologist; Dr. Mina Lamb, ending with flour mixture; mix only until blended. Pour into 8inch pans that have been greased and lightly floured.

If you'd like thinner layers, professor of nutrition; Dr. Don Gholston, cardiologist; Dr. Bluford Johnson, M.D.; Mr. Ellnor Gammage, Mended bake this cake in the two 8-inch layers and split them to make 4 Heart Association; James D. when they are cool; or bake the Keister, physical therapist. Also Mrs. Martha Ann Bobbitt,

> You may make the following frosting or use any white fluffy frosting recipe that you have or use one of the prepared ones.

batter in three 8-inch pans in-

ceremonies as he is chairman of 3 T. flour

the Panhandle Economic 1 c. milk

stead of two

It is hoped that every person 1 c. margarine who is available will go to 1 t. vanilla Amarillo for this program. If

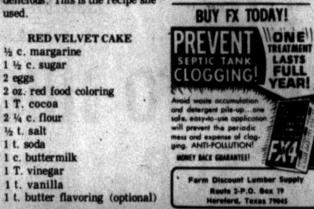
Combine flour and milk and cook on a low heat until thick: cool. Cream together the sugar, margarine and vanilla. Add the milk mixture and beat until the consistency of whipped cream. Spread between layers and on outside of cake. This is just enough frosting for a 2-layer

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker on their Seventieth Wedding Anniversary. Many people's goal is to live 70 years.

A GOOD RULE: Allow 1 minute per cup for percolator coffee. It may take less time but that will be ample time.

OPTIONAL.

bail me out of trouble by A driver's license is a license for life or death—depending on making a Red Velvet Cake. As how you use it.





34" selected hardwoods with Pheasant design on front. Designed and con-

woodworks. **COME IN OR PHONE** 364-6881 FOR FREE ESTIMATES. Complete furniture repair and refinishing.

struced by Hereford

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8X10 COLOR **PORTRAI** for each person in he picture-plus 500 photos taken at MALOUF Dept. Store Tuesday Jan. 23 11AM-6PM

ONLY ONE SPECIAL PER PERSON OR FAMILY WITHIN NINETY DAYS

Club Program On Western Ranches

Farm and Ranch Club Thur- theme of the program. They

swered by naming trails where of the XIT Ranch. cattle were driven north to market before failroads were built. Information was given about some of the most famousthe Goodnight-Loving, Chisholm and Santa Fe Trails.

hisholm and Santa Fe Irans.

History of the Pitchfork to the party.

Dickens was Those at the lunch included Ranch near Dickens was sketched by Mrs. Jack Weaver and interesting tales of its operations related. These included the fact that a gentle method of breaking horses was used on the ranch, as the owners Wyche Club would not permit usual means of taming outlaw horses for riding.

Club Picks Its Woman Of Year '72

As its Woman of the Year, and nominee for the title in Deaf Smith County, North Hereford Extension Club Thursday chose Mrs. Paul Hoff. She was also named as a candidate for county delegate to the district meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association, to be held at Boys Ranch in the

Mrs. Viola Williams was hostess to the club and four guests: Mrs. Vesta Payton of Gentry, Ark., guest of her daughter, Mrs. O.L. Williams; Mmes. Robert McDaniel, Eva Bergstrom and Art Lewis.

The program was by Argen Draper, County Agent, with the topic, Ten Commandments of the Star Consumer. She gave facts needed by a good shopper. Mrs. Harvey Elms and Mrs. John Chivarra of Amarillo gave a demonstration of cosmetics.

Members present included Mmes. Clyde Bonner, Mack Tucker, Roger Williams, Iva Saltzman, Otto Massie, A.E. Hodges, Velma Salvino, J.A. Crofford, T. E. Siegler, U.L. Williams and Hoff, and Miss Roberta Cambell.

Federation Board To Meet Tuesday

All federated club presidents or counselors are urged to at-tend the Deaf Smith County Federation of Womens Clubs' board of directors meeting Tuesday in the SWPS Reddy

A federated club luncheon will be held Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m. at Community Center, with the Garden Beautiful Club, Lone Star Study Club and Music Study Club hosting the lun-

Cattle trails and a famous Hostess gifts presented to West Texas ranch were Mrs. Wheeler Davis and Mrs. described on the program of G.V. Hall repeated the western sday, when members had lunch in the home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin. had made, using rock and wire At roll call members anfrom the old Escarbada section

> Members planned a family entertainment for the next meeting, on Feb. 15. It will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd, and each member is to prepare a dessert and bring a card table

Mmes. W.W. Gilbreath, Joe Wagoner, W.W. Thomas, J.E. Sorrells and Rudd.

Plans MOD Assistance

Assistance with the March of Dimes in Wyche community will be given by Wych Ex-tension Club, members voted at a meeting Thursday in Mrs. Ira Ott's home. Residents of the neighborhood will be asked for contributions in the annual fund drive for the National Foun-

Mrs. Jack Harrell, vice president, directed the business meeting. Members completed yearbooks for 1973, listing meeting places for the coming

Program topic was Be a Smart Shopper. Mrs. Wayne Jones discussed Ways To Financial Security, stressing that for any major purchase the shopper should plan ahead and know his dealer. Mrs. Charles MARRIED 70 YEARS-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker are invited to help them celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary at open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in their home, 109 Ave. J. The Parkers married in Alva, Okla., Jan. 25. 1903 and have lived in Deaf Smith County since 1933, moving to Hereford in 1955. Previously, Parker operated a store at Dawn and farmed. The couple's eight children will be hosts at the reception today, assisted by grandchildren.

Plans Center On Projects

stand at a farm sale Thursday. was a finance project of Alpha Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi; final plans were made at the January business meeting Tuesday evening in Community Center,

(Bradly photo)

Packard spoke of the importance of taking time for lecisions on buying. Mrs. G.W. Duncan directed a

period of recreation. Mrs. L.C. Bingham was introduced as a new member. Others at the meeting were Mmes. E.C. Hewitt Jr., L.B. Worthan, L.G. Moore and Harley Ward.

Operation of a refreshment with Mrs. Nolan Grady Some of the money will go for

a contribution to the state BSP project, voted at the meeting. This year's Texas project is aid to a pediatric hematology research laboratory.

Members discussed a special local project to assist one of the Alpha Alphas, Mrs. Delbert Bainum, who underwent heart surgery for the second time a few days ago. They heard reports that her condition is

good after the surgery.

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SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM -MATCHING MOULDINGS IN STOCK -



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HIGHWAY 385 SOUTH

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

ROBINS ON THE LAWN have been sighted whenever there were breaks in our cold spells this winter, and one resident even insisted she saw a robin out in the snow looking for food along with the sparrows and other wintertime birds.

But for a genuine sign of spring, what about a dandelion in bloom? As a group of works in bloom? As a group of women was leaving the American Legion building in Veterans Park the other day, Ella Drager saw one on the lawn.

She wasn't just seeing things, either; she showed the gay yellow blossom to the friends with her, so she has witnesses. The cute little lawn pest looked good, too, Mary Williamson said, as a promise of spring.

OF COURSE A LOT of people may have been sort of hoping that all the subfreezing weather killed the dandelions, just as we are hoping it killed many of the insects that have been increasing so prolifically in our recent mild winters.

We may as well face the fact that cold doesn't kill dandelions, but maybe it did thin the bug population and that would be almost worth the other trouble

I hope there wasn't too much winter-killing of shrubs and

other plants in yards; I have seen cold spells kill quite a few shrubs, and most of the evergreens certainly look ungreen since the late icing. Some of them will surely recover, and I guess we'll just have to wait

.. THESE OBSERVATIONS on horticulture are thrown in, free of charge and worth every cent of it, in the absence from town of our garden columnist.

Gladys Manjeot writes from Ft, Lee, Va., that she will be home "in a few days or a week." That gives her some eeway, as she continues that she has "a few more things of interest to do and see."

She sent a clipping from the Ft. Lee Traveler about a worldwide Army Commissary seminar in which her son, Col. Lloyd Manjeot, was a speaker and showed slides; he is chief officer of the world-wide commissary department, she notes. Lots of Army brass was involved in the seminar.

The University of Oklahoma in the fall semester was Marsh McCormick Pitman of Hereford, the university news bureau has notified The Brand. He is the son of the John

AN HONOR ROLL student at

Douglas Pitmans.

beginning to arrive, too; each college of the Lubbock university sends its honor roll separately, so if some parents think their honor student was overlooked, maybe he will be listed on a later one.

The college of home conomics lists Marilyn Sue Shirley, Julie Vogel and Linda Vogel as "recognized for high academic achievement." Sue is the daughter of the J.L. Shirleys, Star Route. The Herbert Vogels of 305 Stadium are parents of the other two. And Linda's name is not Vogel anymore; she married Lynn isendine just before New

From the college ducation Hereford honor students are Jan Turrentine, senior; Laquita Robison. junior; Suzanne Solomon, and Paula Banks, sophomores; Deedra Walden and Kathleen Malone, freshmen.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Perea Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Table Lynn, born Jan. 16. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Benito B. Flores are the parents of a son, Benito Bernel Jr., born Jan. 18. He

Texas Tech honor rolls are Rights O U.S. Citizens

> Our Rights as - Americans was the program subject for Summerfield Study Club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room, with Mrs. Elmer Woodward and Mrs. Earl Lance as hostesses.

Two phases of the subject were discussed. Mrs. J.R. Euler's topic was "We The People" and she spoke of responsibilities as well as rights of eitizenship. Speaking of Status Of Women

In 1972, Mrs. Mack Noland said that although many of the prejudices against women have been overcome, many remain in politics, business and social

In the business period with Mrs. Ray Johnson presiding, a contribution to the March of Dimes was voted. Members planned to entertain their husbands at the next meeting, early in February. Definite plans are to be announced.

Those at the meeting included

Mmes. Clayton Sanders, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., George DeLozier, Lee Curry, R.B. Baker and Thurman Atchley.

PRESIDENT HAYES

On Dec. 6, 1876, a special congressional commission de-clared Rutherford B. Hayes president over Samuel Tilden.



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Deadline for Classified Advertising in the FORD BRAND.

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for shag carpets.

New & rebuilt Kirbys.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

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FOR SALE: Water Beds. King

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Cosmetics or for a com-

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See Our Line Of: stoves.

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lamps. Call 258-7537 or 364-6864.

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dred. 276-5267.

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B-1-11-29-tfc

1B-1-11-tfc

B-1-10-20-tfc

1B-1-35-tfc

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Hwy 60 & at MYRTLE Phone 364-0169.

Also spaces & furnished trailers TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES. 1-B-1-1-8P

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> "THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment

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1B-26-tfc

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Slate tops, finest quality Bumper \$179.95. 3'x6' to 4'x8', \$389.95 to \$499.95 complete. Financing available. Phone 364-3390 or 364-3383 For Appointment. B-1-25-tfc

14x72 Mobile Home. Refrigerated air, dishwasher disposal. Excellent condition. 364-5099 after 4:00 p.m.

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MEETING SECOND MONDAY

7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK

Jerry George W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.



Hereford Rotary Club

meets every Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)



Lions Club

Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

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ELECTROLUX Do you need bags or service? Authorized representative for Sales, Supplies & Service now in Hereford. Call 364-0820 or come by 406 Avenue I.

For Sale: Good 7 year old cow horse. Well broke. Call 364-B-1-12-27-tfc

Sugarland Mall.

FOR SALE 348Chev.Engine **Cutting torches** Air Pumper Jacks Electric Motors Miscellaneous Hand Tools. HAMBY'S RENTAL SERVICE South Hwy 385 Phone 364-3466.

For Sale: Player piano. Rebuilt. Beautifully refinished professionally. \$975.00. J. E.

Sorrells, 289-5836. S-1-29-2P PAUL JONES UPHOLSTERY

PHONE 364-2188 FREE ESTIMATES FREE PICKUP & DEL. **QUALITY MATERIALS** 1S-1-42-tfc

refrigerators, TV's living room suites, dining room suites, and miscellaneous merchandise.

For Sale: New Hammond

FOR SALE: Oboe, saxaphone, Organ with all attachments. cornet and ukulele. Very good Phone 364-0210. after 2:00 p.m. B-1-34-tfc FOR SALE FOR SALE: '67 Scout 4 wheel

For Sale: Couch with matching chair, two end tables and two 3800 watt light plant \$300.00 Or complete rig \$1,000.00. B-1-15-2-4zP

For Sale: City lot. 64 x 198 ft. Zoned for mobile home. Good location. Phone 364-4163 Phone 357-2599. B-1-14-28-tfc

For Sale: Poly clean coin operated cleaners. Phone 364-1636 9:00 to 5:00. B-I-12-28-tfc

Think summertime-for sale now-22' self contained Layton Travel Trailer. 1970 model. Excellent condition. Carpeted floor and Tenmo heat, large refrigerator. Call 258-7350 after 6:30 p.m. B-1-26-29-4c

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED **INSULATED WOOD FRAME** DOG HOUSES.

Various sizes, shingled roof. floored, paneled and painted. Call 364-4860 Ask for Building Trades Dept.

LOST bright carpet colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-16-30-20

REPOSSESSION: 14 h.p. variable speed tractor with dozer blade and mower. Was \$1,288.90 now \$700.00. MON-TGOMERY WARD, 364-0385. B-1-18-3-4c

8' by 38' 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. For more information Call 364-6726. B-1-13-3-2P

USED TIRES. \$5.00 and up.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls,

B-1-20-3-2c

CORNER SO. MAIN & AUSTIN

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Call Mrs. Jessie Fuller, 364-

Betty Rice at 405 Jowell is now

your Shaklee Vitamin Dealer. Call 364-3114. S-1-13-12-tfc

B-1-12-30-4c

Heavy duty aluminum ladder and rack \$85.00. B-1-13-2-6P Hi-Pressure hot water washer \$350.00

Water tank, 250 gal, \$65.00 PHONE 247-3142 after 6:00 p.m. B-1-30-4P

For Sale: Fire place cord wood B-1-10-30-4F

FOR SALE 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom 11/2 bath. Washer & Dryer. Located in Hereford. Call 247-2596, Friona. 1S-1-30-3P

FOR SALE: 1971 House trailer. 70x14, 18x22 house attached and remodeled. 1376 Sq. Ft. 5 lots, well, natural gas, electricity. Double carport paved. Dawn, Texas after 6, 258-7525. B-1-30-2P

CARPETS can be clean, bright and beautiful, if you use Rug-Mate Stain Removing Rug Shampoo. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. WESTERN AUTO,3rd & Main, Phone 364

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S-1-26-30-40

B-2-35-tfc

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TRACTOR TIRES. 18.4 x 34. \$110.00 plus tax and trade-in and FIRESTONE mounting. STORES, 364-4333. B-2-14-3-tfc For Sale: City lot. 64 x 198 ft. Zoned for mobile home. Good location. Phone 364-4163.

15 Acre Tracts. \$500 down. 4 miles from city. Call 364-3466.

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B-3-33-tfc

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1971 Buick Skylark. Two tone. Loaded. Phone 364-4860. 811 Brevard. For Sale: 1967 Belmont Olds.

Power, air. Very clean car. See at 511 East 5th. Call 364-0874. B-3-17-3-2c

For Sale: 1969 Chev. Pickup CST10, 350 V8, 4 speed. Call 276-B-3-12-30-2c

For Sale: 4 Wheel Drive Jeep. Phone 289-5707. R-3-10-30-40

For Sale: 1972 Chev. Vega Stationwagon. Real low mileage. Take up payments. Call 364-4261. B-3-14-30-tfc

For Sale: 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. HT. Blue-white vinyl top. Air. \$775.00. 364-3161.

1972 Grand Ville Pontiac. Call 276-5366.

B-3-10-30-2c

Checker Airport Limousine. Air, power steering, new paint and tires. Call Bobby Wynne, 364-2727 or

B-3-17-30-tfc 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

IRRIGATED 95 acres. Well Allotted. On Highway 60 West. Only \$450.00 per acre. Section with 5 wells and return water system. Extra good milo and wheat growing. Priced only

\$250.00 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE PHONE 364-0944 B-4-23-tfc

TWO 15 acre tracks. Can sell on G.I. Loan. Approved and surveyed: Carthel Real Estate, Phone 364-0944.

> FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER

bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, family room and dining area beautifully landscaped. Large building with work shop on one acre. 2 miles on South Main. Phone 364-1811; after 6:00

Phone 364-2484.

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT 204 DOUGLAS. 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, den. Fully carpeted, new drapes with cornices. All walk-in closets and lots of storage. Central air and heat. Electric garage doors. Play house in back an beautifully landscaped. Days-Phone 364-3366

Nights-Phone 364-0525.

B-4-11-29-tfc

VETERAN- 2 bedroom. No down payment, no closing. Call

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, builtings, den with wood burning, living room and dining room. Flagstone patio, carpet, double garage. Many many extras. 103 Westhaven Drive. Phone 364-1111. B-4-30-1-tfc

One bedroom house for sale at 603 Lee, Hereford. \$2,250.00. B-4-3-4P

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

This large 3 bdrm. brick has corner fireplace, large utility room, 1 34 baths and many other extras. Price \$30,900.00. Purchase large equity and assume 61/2 per cent loan payable \$162.00 per mo. or

refinance. 100 BLOCK OF TEXAS 3 bdrm., 11/2 baths, storage in

back, sprinkler system, beautiful yard with large trees. Owner will carry papers. Call for details. ONE ACRE

with 3 bdrm. home 14 baths, carpeted, attached garage. You will have to see this home. Priced \$21,000.00 with \$6,000.00 Owner will carry down. balance.

HOW ABOUT STAR STREET large 2 bdrm. home with fenced back yard, storm cellar. Price \$12,750.00, buy equity and assume loan \$108.00 per mo. at 5¾ per cent interest. NO DOWN TO VETERANS

large 2 bdrm. home with attached garage. Nice back yard, fenced. Located on corner lot. Price \$13,000.00. \$500.00 DOWN

buys this 3 bdrm. home in old part of town. Good location, payments \$127.00 per mo. Owner will carry second.

FARMS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 960 A. of good level land with 5-

8" wells. Has approximately 300 A. wheat that will go with sale. Priced \$350.00 per A. with \$35,000.00 down. If you are looking for a farm it will be hard to beat this one. EASTER COMMUNITY

292 A. has milo, cotton, wheat and sugar beet allotments, 3-6" wells in underground tile. 2 large barns, good liveable home. \$450,00 per A. 415A. ON PAVEMENT with 3 good wells, good allot-

ments, improvements. \$55,125,00 down, will handle this NORTHWEST OF HEREFORD 1/2 Section with 2 wells priced to

10 ACRES ON PAVEMENT This place has lots of improvements on it. Priced at \$13,000.00. Buy equity and assume loan.

MOBILE HOME LOTS 60 x 135 ft. lots for \$50.00 down and \$21.13 per mo.

If you are wanting to buy or sell, call Hamby Real Estate..

HAMBY REAL ESTATE OFFICE 364-3566 364-3169 334-1534 Chick Weemes **Gerald Hamby** J.M. Hamby 364-2553 B-4-29-tfc

80 ACRE FARM 9 miles South of Hereford. Plenty irrigation water available. Fenced. \$225.00 per acre. 29 per cent down, owner finance balance. - Call

> PRESTON REALTY Big Spring, Texas 915-263-0501 or 915-267-5019.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, Living room with wood-burning fireplace. Hobby room, all fully carpeted. Enclosed patio and pool. Bath house or work shop. Underground sprinkler system. 2965 sq. ft. living space. Worlds of storage. Double garage. PRICED TO SELL. Owner leaving town. Shown by appointment only.

PHONE 364-3205 B-4-3-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph bedroom home in Call Northwest area. 364-5520.

B-4-12-3-tfc

LBJ LAKE LARGE WATER FRONT LOT. 255 ft. deep x 90 ft. on water with concrete wall and concrete boat stall. Oak trees and paved

street. Electricity on lot. RE Milburn 11705 Oakwood Drive Austin, Texas 78753 Phone 836-0316

QUALITY 3 bedroom and den with extra large closets. Carpeted, builtins, draperies, TV antenna included in sale price. Fenced yard, double car garage. 1739 sq. ft. living area. Priced at only \$21,300. 333 AVENUE J

Nice 3 bedroom home with good and arrangements. backyard, carpeted. \$11,000. Requires new loan.

FHA REPOSSESSION \$14,800. Three bedroom brick home. Carpeted, fenced, attached garage. \$13,500.00

Buys small 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, 2 full baths. Small down payment. reasonable monthly payments. NICE COUNTRY HOME On one acre. Large 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, fruit

trees, good well. \$27,800.00. CITY LOTS Small down payment. Owner will carry balance.

LOANS help you with your financing FHA-VA & CON-VENTIONAL LOANS are now available. Check with our office for details.

Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-0944 364-0038 Wayne Carthel Leola Peters

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick house. 1% bath, central heat, refrigerated air. 136 Ranger Drive Phone 364-6817.

Evenings 364-0168.

727 acres of the Finest Irrigated land west of Etter, Texas. Completely developed with 3 Gifford Hill Sprinkler Systems. Pens and working facilities for cattle. 60 acres bermuda grass. Ideal for backgrounding cattle

operation. MIKE JUSTICE, agent, Dalhart, Texas, 249-4000.

5. FOR RENT

WHY PAY OUTRAGEOUS PRICE FOR YOUR APARTMENT?

We have apartments to suit your needs in any size. Your rent is adjusted to your income so you will not be paying more than you can afford, Apartments have stove, refrig., garbage disposal, central heat and air and 2 fenced playgrounds., laundry facilities, recreation room that will have pool tables and ping-pong tables. And you can use the recreation room whenever necessary. 1 bedroom start \$79.75

2 bedrooms start \$101.55
3 bedrooms start \$113.75
4 bedrooms start \$121.00
All bills paid. Deposit is required
BLUE WATER GARDEN 620 Irving Phone 364-6661 38-5-2 Hc

plus electricity. Phone 364-5844. B-5-13-3-ffc For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex unit. \$100.00.

B-5-10-3-tfc

Call 364-1747.

For rent to couple-furnished one

bedroom apartment. \$100.00

APARTMENTS FURNISHED & 2 bedrooms with kitchen dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, liveing room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

FOREST AVENUE PHONE 364-1887 1B-5-37-tfc

Owens 364-2222. 1B-5-10-14-tfc

Office building with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, coffee bar and three offices. Reasonable rent. Call 364-0789 B-5-16-39-tfc

Large unfurnished and small furnished apartment. 364-3200 or 364-3377.

DIAMOND VALLEY TRAILER PARK Located on the 600 & 700 block of Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee Streets, and 700 block of Ave. G. Storage for rent. PHONE:

364-1483; 364-3937.

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any storage needs. Sizes -12' x 12', 10' x 22' & 12' x

> CALL 364-5520. 1B-5-28-7c

For Lease: Building at 226 North Main. Call 364-1703. B-5-10-22-tfc

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT.

Northwest Mobile Lodge, Phone 364-1108.

FOR RENT OR LEASE Two downtown business buildings (Excellent for show rooms) Also downtown office spaces. DB&S Company Inc. 3rd and Miles Avenue Hereford, Texas

Contact: Jay Swayze Phone 364-0241. SUMMERFIELD MOBILE

MANOR FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552 B-5-15-10-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 364-3734.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.

Quiet, furnished apartment for one person. Please call 364-B-5-10-30-tfc

Phone 364-2219. B-5-10-30-10 For Rent: 2 bedroom house, Central heat, fully carpeted laundry connections, fenced

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex.

backyard. Call 364-3282. Bedroom for rent. preferred. Phone 364-0798.

B-5-10-30-tfc 6. WANTED

WANTED-CUSTOM FAR-MING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 364-0165. B-6-13-6-tfc

Want to rent land for potatoes or

onions. Cash or crop rent. Call

364-0237, 364-2048.

Frank Barrett or Dick Barrett, B-6-20-28-50

B-6-28-tfc

COTTON ALLOTMENTS, Buy, lease or sell. Top market prices. Call Marie Griffin 364-1160.

MING call Joel Williamson 258-7728, or 364-1933. B-6-1-46-tfc WANT TO LEASE - 1/2 to 1

section. land. Will discuss

rental. Call Lewis Block, 364-

WANTED - CUSTOM FAR-

B-6-14-47-tfc

WANTED: A good, used, 26" bicycle. Phone 364-6130.

calves. Foster Hill 258-7546; O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871 or 364-4741 Unit 53.

B-6-16-39-tfc

WANTED 1000 Tons Scrap Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks-Pickups-Tractors. Cooper-Brass-Aluminim Batteries or any type salvage.

HEREFORD IRON AND METAL Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-6-2-tfc

YARD WORK AND ODD JOBS. W.B. Boston. Phone 364-4164. S-6-10-23-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Need family man for irrigation and cattle farm work. Must be experienced in irrigation. Good conditions. Write Box 433, Texhoma, Oklahoma 73949. B-8-22-2-4c

NEED: Two experienced auto and truck mechanics. Contact Mr. Vaughan at 142 Miles or Phone 364-0990. B-8-16-16-tfc

Local certified public accounting firm desires to in-

B-8-10-27-tfc

364-4757. B-8-26-26-tfc NEEDED - SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at

Bus Barn.

terview qualified bookkeepers

and accountants for positions.

All replies in strict confidence.

Write Box 1676, Hereford or call

WAITRESS WANTED. Phone 364-0152. B-8-10-27-tfc

Waitress needed for both food and cocktails. Excellent tips Spanish applicants encouraged to apply. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person, THE MUSIC STAND, 628 West 1st. 364-1150. B-8-29-25-tfc

Stanley Home Products needs two ladies with cars, Hereford and surroundings towns, 4 hours daily, \$50.00 weekly. Call 364-

NEED 3 tractors for listing and fertilizing. We have mounts and tanks to fit John Deere 4020, 4320 or 4520 tractors. Also have tool bars available. Acres to be

listed 8,000 to 10,000.

Phone, Stratford, Texas B-8-3-4c WANTED: Beautician-Have rent a booth. Call 364-4009.

CALL: Charley Lamb 396-2309

Bus. Phone 396-2036 Home

LIVESTOCK FARMER. With top production records, corn silage, milo, alfalfa, irrigated pasture, cattle gains. 806-364-

NEED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Le Coiffeur Beauty Salon, 1509 East Hwy 60. Phone 364-4453. B-8-12-3-2c

Qualified Furniture Ser-

viceman. NEED NOW. Sober, hardworking young man, can go far with us: Apply in person MCGEE FURNITURE.

S8-19-30-2c EXPERIENCED **AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC** Must be knowledgeable in motor tune-up and brake work as well as all around

+40 hour, 5 day work week +Two weeks paid vacation +Uniforms furnished +Discount on purchases +Paid retirement plan

mechanical ability:

+Paid life insurance +Hospital and surgical insurance available +Savings plan. Apply in person J.C. PENNEY

AUTO CENTER HEREFORD, TEXAS

B-6-10-3-2c (See More Ads Next Page

handle accounts payable, accounts receivable and payables. Same person must also be able to help with parts department. Farm or equipment background would be helpful. Must be Consult The LaPlata Age 205 South 25 Mile Avenue

Frank Pannell

for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone

10. NOTICE **Gear Drives** Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 - Lose weight

Sales & Service HEREFORD

11. Business Service

ependable and have pleasant

ersonality. This is a growth

pportunity for the right person. Will be interviewing

at the

RED CARPET INN

West Hwy. 60

January 23rd

Equal Opportunity

with Dex-A-Diet capsules \$1.98

at Harold Close Drugs.

All day Tues

SHELTON OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE. 116 East Second Phone 364-5769. We service all office machines.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS-Repairs on all makes and models, color, black & white, and radios. Get the best. TOWER TV

248 Northwest Drive Phone 364-4740. B-11-28-tfc

KELLLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Commercial All bids and wiring

competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or 364-1345 Box 130.

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE Dirt Work - All Kinds Bulldozers - Scrapers Back Hoe - Dragline

> See or Call FLOYD DICKEY S.E. 4th & Beisher Dimmitt, Texas Business Phone 647-4553 Residence Phone 647-4565 14B-11-29-tfc

WANTED - 100 to 150 watches proved methods. COWAN JEWELERS.

B-11-15-29-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY idential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish

Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS BOBBY GRIEGO** Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

> WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS. FREE. CALL 364-3350 or 364-3777. 1B-11-28-tfc

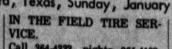
B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONTRACTOR (Formerlly H.E. Wester-**B.L.** Jones Cement Contractors) We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Estimates.

246 16th Street Phone 364-6617. B-11-21-tfc

CARPET CLEANING C&W CARPET Phone 364-3448 1B-11-24-tfc

WANTED Your storm door repair, window glass repair, or any home repair job. ione too large or small. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. PH. 364-0033-Hereford.

_ B-11-29-tfc TREE TOPPING & SHAPING Free Estimation C.L. STOVALL 208 Avenue C PHONE 364-4160.



FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

Phone 364-4919 364-1726 S-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

. S-11-12-40-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations PUMP CO., INC.

DIMMITT 647-3444 247-3311

S-11-24-tfc ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall Rental-Boarding Breaking & Training Stallion at Stud

(Mr. Pep Bar)

We cater to good horses at the Red Pens. S-11-29-tfc

CHANTEL'S

POODLE GROOMING

SALON. Frankie & Betty Barrett PHONE 364-2048. 1S-11-29-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580. Nites — 4009 or 0075 S-11-12-40-tfc

SEWING MACHINES Sales and Repair. 217 Centre. Phone 364-

S-11-10-10-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST in the vicinity of Summerfield, 9 head of steers and heifers branded "CW" on left hip. Call 357-2588.

B-13-19-49-tfc

Strayed: Cattle with "Diamond M" on left hip. Phone David Brumley, 364-1174.

B-13-12-27-tfc

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will open bids on February 12, 1973, at 11:00 A. M., in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Hereford, Texas, to name a Depository for Deaf Smith County Funds

H.C. Williams County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas B-2-10c



You've Never Seen Service

STOP IN SOON Phillips "66" Products

EAST SIDE "66" Rocky Stewart

1303 E. 1st

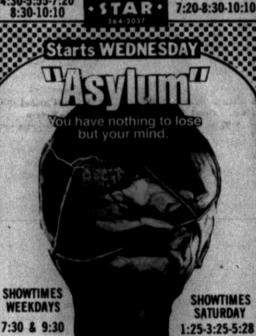
EXPERT REPAIR BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC



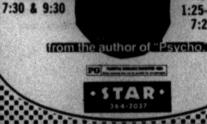








7:25-9:30





TONIGHT!

"BLOODY MAM



New device traces air pollution

A new instrument that can easure one part of an air parts of air was described by the American Chemical So-ciety recently.

The movement, mixing and hemical activity of smokestack gases and other pollu-tants and the air currents in storms can be traced for hundreds of miles by mixing with a tracer called sulfur hexafluoride, which is introduced ificially into the smoke

OWENS ELECTRIC

Electric Contracting - Sales and Service of **New and Used Motors and Controls** Magnitos, Starters & Generator Repair

Loan Motors Available

Off. Phone 364-3572 809 E. 2nd

inside on your beautiful carpets - DON'T PANIC -Call us - With our new extracted, not scrubbed deeper into the fabric . . .

FREE ESTIMATES

Should be left outside . . . But when it gets tracked

Hereford, Texas

STEAM WAY

* Range

* Refrigerator

364-3578

Beautiful new 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom apartments.

5 minutes downtown, close to schools and churches.

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED COMPLETE WITH:

*Laundry Facilities

to \$12300

* Recreation Center

* Two Fenced Playgrounds

RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY David Ruland, Owner Ph. 364-3575 223 Ave. B Hereford, Texas 79045

BEST RENTAL VALUE

IN TOWN

CAMPBELL COIL CHAINS Stocked at Ottingham

1107 W. HIGHWAY 60 HEREFORD, TEXAS

During the summer a cam-el can travel without water

for a week; during the winter, two weeks.

364-5881

NEW HOLLAND

Page Eleven

POLLUTION LAW On Oct. 2, 1965, legislation gave the federal government powers to control water pollu-

FOR RETURN OF LOST BILLFOLD! Lost either at

TAYLORS & SONS or CAISON HOUSE. PHONE

364-5175 or

364-1920 must have valuable papers and drivers license.







DEALERS GIVE YOU

HWY. 385 SO. PHONE 364-4001

BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS 616 IRVING

\$7975

* Garbage Disposal

* Air Conditioning

APPLIANCE TROUBLES? LEAVE THE WORRY TO US

PHONE 364-3163 and

GENTLEMAN JIM IS ON THE SCENE!

ALL MAKES and MODELS

Washers Dryers

Freezers

 Dishwashers Refrigerators



• Cook Tops Ranges

Ovens · Built-ins Vent-a-hoods

• Electric or Gas

Kelvinator

Hot Point

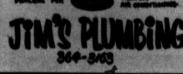
Signature

Norge

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Frigidaire Whirlpool • Kitchen Aid OUR MODERN SHOP AND SAVE Kenmore Westinghouse

Maytag





PHONE 364-6661



Friday & Saturday 12 midnight - 3 a.m. All you can eat (one meat serving)

1. Eggs 2. Hotcakes 11. Hot Cereal and Grits

3. French Toast

4. Creamed Hamburger on toast

5. Hot Biscuits & Gravy

6. Hash Brown Potatoes

7. Pork Chops 8. Ham

Your Choice

9. Sausage

10. Bacon

John C. White, Commissioner

pear that farm prices are " up, and away". Although prices to farmers do show increases, production costs are also rising so the net result is not as rosy for agricultural producers as it almost every commodity could be. Remember, too, in-recently. Only calves and sheep

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that Texas farmers received price increases for come in rural areas is still about are above effective parity.

At first glance, it might ap- a fourth under the rest of the

Crop prices show an even greater parity discrepancy. Cotton at 21.2 cents per pound compared with an effective parity price of 57.20 cents per pound. Grain sorghum at \$2.79 is below effective parity by 65 cents per hundred pounds.

Calf prices at \$47.40 per

hundredweight are \$1.60 per

hundred pounds above parity.

Sheep at \$12.30 per hun-dredweight are \$1.20 per hun-

dred pounds above parity. Beef

cattle at \$34 are \$4.20 under

effective parity. Hogs at \$29.50 are more than \$2 under ef-

fective parity.

Egg prices at 50 cents per dozen are up eight cents from a time last year.

month ago, but still almost eight

cents below parity.

The index of all farm products was 20 points above last month and 13 per cent above a year

Farm production index prices paid by farmers was up seven from a year ago.

A 22 per cent decline in sheep on feed is noted in Texas. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 90,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter on Jan. 1. This is 22 per cent under a month ago, but five per cent above the number on feed this WHEN THINKING OF REAL ESTATE . . .



JUSTICE Specializing in farm, ranch, motels & commercial properties.

Have 640 acres with good government check, best of water, northwest of Hereford.

Have commercial property to trade for far-

120 acres for cash lease, edge of Hereford, on

paving, full 8" well. 800 acres irrigated and grassland, near Hereford, on paving, perfect for cattle operation, two homes, 5¾ percent loan, 25 percent down, easy payout. Have 3/4 section will trade for section or more.

Virgil Justice Real Estate

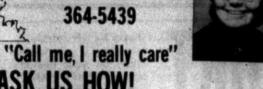
We operate on an Open Listing Basis.

210 Ranger

364-0670



PHONE 364-1251 508 South 25 Mile Ave. Jeane Coker, G.R.I.



TROY CARMICHEAL G.S. WHEELER WANT TO TRADE? ASK US HOW!

RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

HEREFORD, TEXAS



COUNTRY LIVING YOU WILL LOVE in this beautiful, meticulously planned 3-bedroom brick home. Living area most suitable for indoor-outdoor entertaining. Beautifully landscaped. You must see to known e comfortable, good taste of a well-built house. Owner will consider un-improved land or a smaller home as a trade. It has all the amenities you want plus a large shop-shed building. Call now!

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR YOU NEWLY WEDS! 3-Bedroom, I bath brick, with hardwood floors. Needs some to love it! Why pay rent when that \$100.00 per month can buy you this home? Call to see.

VERY SHARP & CLEAN 3-Bedroom brick in N.W. Hereford with humidifer. Extra spacious den, kitchen family area for family living. Fenced, total electric. Assume loan with 154.00 payments or refinance. Immediate possession \$23,500.00.

PHONE 364-2222

GAME ROOM

SMALL INVESTMENT Total of only \$1,000 on this 4 BR home in North Hereford.

LOW PAYMENTS

If you qualify. Total investment of \$400.00. 3 BR on Irving,

Clean, like new, 3 BR, garage, 1100 sq ft, \$1000:00 will assume

BR on Western, brick patio, large Weeping Willow in back,

EXTRA NICE

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

Paved alley. DBL Garage in rear, clean 3 BR, 2 Bath, with

Fireplace, built-ins, 3 BR, large den, 1 year old, payments

under \$200.00, small equity, fenced, dbl garage, NW. H-3799

3 BR, 112 Bath, fenced, for small family or couple starting out,

\$950.00 down, nice 3 BR on Beach, large Willow tree, nice yard,

large patio, fruit trees, gas light & bar-b-que, owner will

\$109.00 per month and assume present loan. 3 BR, extra large

den, separate LR, 8 x 20 storage, all brick, good location.

DOUBLE CARPORT

NORTHWEST

payments around \$140.00, clean, vacant. H-3804

pledge, has new appraisal for \$19,000.00. H-3805

extra nice landscaping, 2 Bath, fenced, brick. H-3774

Possession I week after sale, priced to sell. H-4143

large kitchen & dining area, 15 x 15 LR. H-3758

present loan, only 2 years old. H-3764

small equity, refrig air, nice yard. H-3786

storage, all built-ins, like new. H-4133

Over 2700 sq ft includes 4 BR, 3 Baths, covered patio, lots of

LARGE, WELL LOCATED at a reasonable price of \$23,500.00.2021 Sq. Ft. of Space. All rooms are spacious. 4bedrooms, 2-baths. Excellent Condition, only 1 block from ospital, grocery. (This price includes a vacant corner lot.)

THE TEMPTING PRICE OF \$20,000.00 will put you where you ask to be. In N.W. Hereford, wonderful school location. Real Clean, like new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick with \$2,300.00 move-in cost and \$177.00 a month payment. Very attractive interior.

DEAR MOM & DAD, you will like the room arrangement of this Centre street home. Work, living, sleeping & entertaining areas planned for privacy. 3-bedrooms, 21/2 baths, double garage, circle drive. A beautiful home with charm. Under 35,000.00 in price.

CONVENIENCE KEYNOTES this 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick on Texas. All rooms large with expensive look. Warm colors, custom drapes, shag carpet. An office for Dad, off wide entry. You feel at home immediately here! Many more features too numerous to mention. It is definitely priced right.

RICH PANELING IN KITCHEN-Den living with wood burner will adapt to your personal taste. Spanish? Mediterranean? Conventional? Master Bedroom is large with private dressing-bath area. 3-Bedroom, 2-bath, double garage, fenced. Less than 1-year old. Close to N.W. School \$27,500.00.

THIS IS IT

On Aspen, new carpet, nice yard and shrubs, repainted inside

BR, real nice and extra clean. H-3814

elementary schools. Call now.

gas, good allotments. F-4108

miles tile, good water. F-4107

\$400.00 per acre. F-2065

Its a bargain. G-4103

& out, dishwasher, disposal, torginal floors, storage house, 3

this 3 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, fenced yard, corner lot, 1700 sq ft,

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL-

2100 sq ft includes 20 x 14 den with fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, new paint, built in Hutch & bookshelves, rock garden in back heautiful dranes, good location, H. 2018

NEW HOME

Now under construction. Plans available for inspection. 1500

FARMS FOR SALE:

FHA BUYERS

House, barn, 5 wells, pavement, tail water system, natural

FEED PENS

Large barn, 3 wells, tile, scales, 'silage pits, some allotments.

450.00 PER ACRE

NORTH PLAINS

1280 acres, 6 wells, no allotments, \$235.00 per acre, 1 sprinkler,

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR AN FHA FARM LOAN? IF SO, SEE

US TODAY, WE HAVE A LARGE FARM THAT CAN BE

SPLIT UP THAT WILL MEET FHA REQUIREMENTS.

Allotments, 3 houses, barn, 5 wells, pavement, corrals, 21/2

sq ft, still time to pick your own colors. Located near Jr Hi and

storage house & carport, for less than \$21,000.00. H-3817

garden in back, beautiful drapes, good location. H-3818

311 E. PARK AVE.

601 N. MAIN HEREFORD 364-0555

Congratulations LEE UMSTED,

Realtor...Lone Star Agency



On Your Selection HEREFORD'S REALTOR OF THE YEAR

WE ARE HONORED AND THANKFUL for the award given to Mr. Lee Umsted, "Realtor of the Year". Service and your continued patronage is our greatest desire for this new year.



KINGWOOD LOCATION and step down den with wood burning fireplace, all new carpeting, redecorated, refrigerated air conditioning and wood cedar roof, corner lot with sprinkler system front and back, only \$28,000.00, you'll like this one.



SHARP is the word for this little home, ideal for a young couple. If you want to buy and stop renting, see us today. Only \$16,600.00, very low equity with terms

OPEN HOUSE AT 1919 Plains Street, you will want to see this beautifully planned home, open from 1:00 till 6:00 p.m., Sunday, January 21, 1973.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION now by quality builders, interested in you:

Lester Moffitt Richard Farrell Red DeShasso Gerald Boggs Gerald Boggs

223 Douglas Street 235 & 237 Elm Street 118 Oak Street 116 Oak Street 134 Oak Street

BUILD OR PLAN your new home in Hereford, GREENACRES in town or YUCCA HILLS for country living, Lone Star Agency will serve you.

> DON ZIMMERMAN 364-3274

LEE UMSTED



25 YEARS OF SERVICE

LONE STAR AGENCY



'We do more for youthan we have to"



Ralph Owens 364-2560



Sam Long 364-4770



Betty Gilbert



Veteran's **Affairs**

Q—How long can I wait to get my teeth fixed by VA after I get out of the Army?

A—You must apply within one year after your discharge to be eligible for the presumption that your dental conditions are service-connected. Even so, not all dental conditions can be presumed to be serviceconnected. For example, teeth lost before you entered service obviously are not.

Q-With no more space in the

. Deaf Smith Co, 135 acres, 40 A. cul. 1 irr. well, on paving. 3 bdrm. home, barns and corralls. 5 miles of Hereford. \$63,000.00, \$23,000.00 down. pay \$2,000.00 per year plus 7 per cent interest.

2. Irr. 320 acres, near city limits of Hereford. 290 cul., a good location for a subdivision... Price \$550.00 per

3. Irr. 349 acres, all cul., good allotments, on paving. 3 bdrm. home and shop building. \$225.00 per acre, \$20,000.00 down balance \$2,000.00 plus 51/2 per cent interest.

4. 36 acres, ¼ mile tile, 4 miles of Hereford, \$15,000.00 down, balance \$1,000.00 per year plus

15 acres \$500.00 down, \$100.00 per month.

6. 10 acres on paving, \$1,000.00 lown, \$100.00 per month.

640 acres in Hartley co., 344 cul. 1-8" well, 207 A. milo, 47 A. wheat, 3 miles from town. Price \$185.00 per acre.

Call J.M. Hamby at Hamby Real Estate Office 364-3566 Residence 364-2553

national cemeteries, I have wondering whether I might be buried in a VA cemetery. Can the money VA pays for burial expenses be used this way?

A-VA does not have a cemetery system of its own. It has a few small plots near VA hospitals and domiciliaries there veterans who have died in these facilities have been buried. But most of this space is nowfull. Chances are you could not be buried anywhere near your home if you chose one of the few available plots. The VA burial expense payment can be made regardless of the burial

Q- With more men getting out of the armed forces all the time, we are wondering what percentage of the male population veterans now represent. What percentage on the West Coast?

A-Nationwide, veterans make up 43.1 percent of males 16 years or older. This varies from 46.4 per cent for the West to 40.8 per cent for the South, 44.3 per cent in the Northeast, and 42.4 per cent in the North Central part of the nation. In two states, Nevada and Alaska, veterans represent more than half of all males 16 or older in the state. The percentages are 52.4 for Nevada and 51.6 for Alaska. In North Dakota and Mississippi, veterans make up only slightly more than a third of all males 16 or older.

Q-Why is VA dividing its hospitals up into regional medical districts and how is this going to affect us guys who are patients in the VA hospitals?

A-"Joining its hospitals together"would be more accurate than "dividing its hospitals up." The purpose is to improve the delivery of medical care to veterans, to enhance cooperative improvements in medical research, education, and training, and to avoid duplication of scarce medical professional expertise and expensive equipment among the VA hospitals in each medical district. Transfers of patients from hospital to hospital are more simple and faster since the regional medical districts are in operation, and additional benefits for VA patients are expected to result.

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

CALL 364-0789 218 WEST 3rd GARAGE SALE Signs. Use our attractive signs free!

• SOUTH HEREFORD. Roomy 3 bdr. home with fenced yard and 2-car garage. \$10,500

Very liveable and comfortable. Only \$10,600 • SPLIT-LEVEL home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered

patio, nice location. Less than \$10.00 per sq. ft. \$16,300

BUNGALOW with one large bedroom, refrigerated air, covered patio and large storage building. Will sell furnished \$7,5000

CHOME WITH RENTAL. Clean 2 bdr Stucco with separate rental, garage, and fenced yard. \$12,500.

\$500.00 will handle this clean, roomy 3 bdr, 1½ bath home with 2-car garage, fenced yard. \$12,100.

\$660.00 TOTAL MOVE IN will get you a 3 bdr. stucco home. Has garage and reasonable payments, \$6,600.

•ACREAGE with 2 bedroom house & other improvements near town on pavement. Approximately 6 acres, domestic well. VA loan available. \$16,900.

OFFICE BUILDING. Will sell, trade or lease. 3 offices, carpet, central heat & refrigerated air, new paint. Only



Grady Rogers 364-1949 Ted Walling 364-0660 Gene Campbell

Hereford Real * Ranches

*Homes

HOMES

4,000 sq. ft., fireplace in den, all extras, \$50,000.00 Please call for an appointment

Over 1,600 sq. ft., fireplace, fully carpeted kitchen and baths. Concrete walks to storage, large concrete patio with bar-be-que. Has walk-in closets in master bedroom. drapes go with house, water softener, and double garage.

2,264 sq. ft., 5-bedroom, \$22,500. with \$2,500 down and owner will carry paper.

NOW \$132.00 per month will buy this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, double garage, fenced yard home. Small down, only

FARMS

640 Acres, Northwest location, has 3 wells, with 200 acres wheat, 200 acres maize and 40 acres grass. \$267.50 per

½ section, 2-8" irrigation wells, ¾ mile tile, received \$11,200 ASCS last year. Good allotments, less than \$330

186 acres with 2-8" wells, 11/2 mile tile, large barn, recharge pit. Payments \$3,400 year

to acres, has good 6" well, fences and corrals and pipe

141 North 25 Mile Ave.

364-2424

Evenings and Sundays

Martin Moore 364-2496 Jim Cramer 364-0164

Dippel said Short averaged

about 15 unassisted tackles per

Winston was one of the leaders

By signing a letter of intent,

consistent booster of other

in the Herd's fine 8-2 record the

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

Monterey Drops Herd In Opener

Hereford's Whitefaces the lead. Monterey came back games for the night. Monterey couldn't find the range on the to regain the lead just before captured a close 39-34 decision basket here Friday night, and halftime, 23-20, but Alan Corin the junior varsity contest but Lubbock Monterey used its nelius hit an unbelievable undelay tacites to full advantage derhand layup just ahead of the in escaping with a 51-49 overtime clock at intermission to cut the victory over the Herd in an margin to one point. opening District 4-AAAA

The Herd connected on only 39 per cent of its shots from the field, while the Plainsmen hit at a 54 per cent clip. With that kind of performance, perhaps Hereford was fortunate to stay in the game.

But, Hereford was in the game until the final seconds. battling back from a 48-45 deficit to tie the game at 49-49 on Keith Kitchen's layup. Mon-terey's big Dan Irons scored after a rebound midway of the three-minute overtime. however, and the Plainsmen stalled away the time to capture the victory in a heart-poinding finish that had the 2,300 fans standing during most of the

The Herd's high-scoring potential was bottled up by the defensive-minded Plainsmen, and only once did Hereford and only once did Hereford Kitchens, Scott, and Vander appear on their way to breaking Zee were all held below their the game open. The Whitefaces moved to a 30-25 lead early in clinging, pressing Monterey the third period, but hit another cold streak and Monterey bounced back to take a 37-33 advantage going into the fianl

"We didn't play well. I can't the last quarter with four fouls.

Take anything away from Hereford had a difficult to the last quarter with four fouls. A disappointed Coach Ron kept their poise. We missed

Lubbock lost a 56-35 decision to Hicks came in to add 4 and 2 Coronado upset Plainview by positions.

52-44 in the other league opener. Hereford, now 17-7 on the Monterey jumped to a 7-0 lead season and 0-1 in district, hit 13 back with three short jump of 17. Monterey is 14-8 on the shots. Dan Vander Zee added a season. layup and Hereford moved into The visitors won all three

After the game was tied at 49-49, Irons had a chance at the free-throw line with 21 seconds left but missed the shot. Then, Harris had a chance at the H- 14 8 11 16 0-49 charity line and missed. A long Monterey shot was off the mark, and the overtime finish resulted. Terry Scott got off a desperation shot before the final whistle of the overtime period,

but it was wide of the mark. Kitchens, held in check most of the night by the pressing Monterey defense, was high scorer with just 14 points. Harris hit 12 for Hereford and was the only other Herd cager

in double figures.

Irons led the Plainsmen with 12 points and 11 rebounds, while Joe Davidson and Blake Christie had 10 points each. Monterey edged Hereford in rebounding, 27-26.

scoring averages by the defense. Harris was the only Whiteface to hit above his scoring average: Vander Zee did a good job on the boards but got into early foul trouble, and drew his fifth foul late in the

Monterey-they shot great and getting the ball inside to post men Vander Zee and David some free shots in crucial spots, Duvall, as well as getting the and we just had a bad game." outside shots from Kitchens and
The Herd travels to Lubbock Scott. Vander Zee and Duvall outside shots from Kitchens and Tuesday night to meet the wound up with 8 and 3 points. Lubbock High Westerners in respectively, and Scott hit 6 their second district encounter. points. Cornelius and Gary Snyder Friday, while Lubbock points, respectively, at the post

in the game here Friday, but of 21 shots at the free-throw line, James Harris brought the Herd and Monterey connected on 11

led most of the way. Lynn Tarr was high for Hereford with 15

one-sided 74-45 contest to Monterey. Hank Stringer led the Hereford team.

with 15 seconds left, Hereford's M- 13 .. 10 14 12 2-51

HERD-Kitchens 6(2-4) 14, Harris 4(4-7) 12, Vander Zee 3(2-2) 8, Scott 2(2-2) 6, Cornelius 2(0-0) 4, Duvall 0(3-6) 3, Hicks 1(0-0) 2. Totals 18 (13-21) Monterey totals: 20(11-17)

Mays Capture 2 From Clovis

The La Plata Junior High seventh and eighth grades won two games from Clovis Marshall Wednesday, prior to participating in the local tournament Thursday through Saturday.

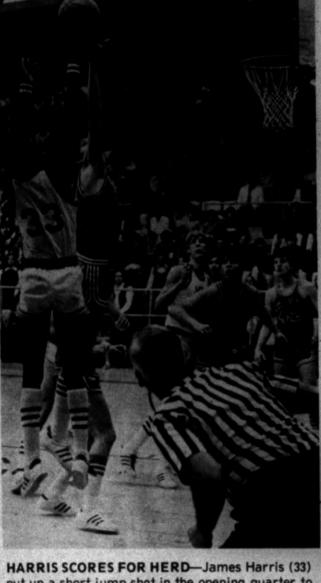
The Maverick seventh grade took a 46-26 decision over the Clovis team as David Arney came in with 12 points.

The win upped the seventh grade's record to 6-4 for the

Roy Martinez chipped in 21 points as the eighth grade won its eighth game of the season over the Clovis team. La Plata and Clovis were close at the half, 17-14 in favor of the locals, but the Mavs pulled away in the second half to register a 44-32 victory.

Norway is getting gray meat now

Preserved meats are gray rather than red as of Jan. 1, 1973, when Norway became the first country to ban the use of a preservative nitrate in numerous meat products, which had the side effect of dying meat red.



put up a short jump shot in the opening quarter to score Hereford's first points Friday night against Lubbock Monterey. The referee watches intently to see if contact is made, while Dan Vander Zee waits under the basket for a possible rebound. Monterey won the game, 51-49, in an overtime period.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Hereford Whiteface basketball team would like to say an extra "thanks" for all the people who turned out to see our first district game Friday

night against Monterey.

Despite our two-point loss in overtime, we are going to keep our heads up and continue our goal for the championship. The terrific crowd we had for the game is a tremendous tribute to the people of Hereford and it's

wonderful fans.

We ask that you continue to championship in full force.

Telephone volunteers aid elderly, lonely

Volunteers in the telephone reassurance program of the Glendale-Crescenta Valley, Calif., Red Cross chapter, make a daily call to persons who are over 60 and lonely or handicapped.

In addition to cheering the elderly by bringing sunshine into their daily routine, the calls also provide checks on health and welfare of the senior citizens.

CATTLE BRANDS

Cattle brands in the Old West were registered just as trademarks are today. By 1885, Colorado had 50,000 cattle brands on file

back us in the same way you did Friday night, and we will strive to keep our drive for the

Thank you: Mike Mayberry, David Duvall, Terry Scott, Alan Cornelius, Keith Kitchens, Gary Hicks, Dan Vander Zee, James Harris, David Tipps, Luther Mays, Ralph Scott.

Jaycee Week Proclaimed The week celebrates the The Hereford Jaycees were Hereford Mayor Jim Sears

Short Decides On

West Texas State

Whiteface standout linebacker

the past two seasons, has signed

a football letter of intent with

West Texas State University

and the Missouri Valley Con-

Jim Dawson, WTSU assistant

coach, was here Thurday to get

Short's signature on the letter of

intent. Also in attendance were

Hereford athletic director

Larry Dippel, Mrs. Peggy

Fitzgerald, Short's mother;

John D. Bryant, local WTSU

booster, and other members of

the Whiteface coaching staff.

letterman for the Herd and was

He was named to the 4-AAAA

a co-captain the past season.

Short, 5-9, 205, is a three-year

Winston Short, Hereford All-District grid team two Hereford gridder has the

selection last year. Short

sustained a broken foot during

football team for two years. He

Hereford's."

instrumental leaders on our year.

years, selected on the All-South ability to compensate for his

Plains team two years, and was lack of height and weight as a

a second team All-State college linebacker or lineman.

the past season and missed two game over the past two seasons.

Coach Dippel said of Short: past season, and a surprise trip

Winston was one of the most to the quarterfinals the previous

has great character and I Short will still be eligible to

believe he will be as much an participate in the track

asset to the West Texas State program this spring. The hard-

football program as he was to hitting linebacker has been a

Short's size had been a sports programs, and was

question mark to some recently named Personality

recruiters, but Dawson com- King for the high school

mented that WTSU believes the yearbook.

has signed a proclamation designating today through Saturday as Jaycee Week in Hereford. He asks that local businesses and organizations cooperate in the observation.

director Larry Dippel.

He said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing, and emphasized the Hereford Jaycees have done an outstanding job in the field of youth involvement.

Prior to the Jaycee Week observance here, the U.S. Jaycees recognized America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1972 in Salt Lake City.

founding of the Jaycees in 1915, formed in 1971. when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic organization was changed from group and organized the first W.S. Junior Chamber of

WT BOUND-Winston Short, center, is shown signing a letter of intent Thursday

to play football for the West Texas State University Buffaloes. Shown with him are his mother, Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald, and head football coach and athletic

The name of the national

movement spread so fast that in Commerce to the W.S. Jaycees 1920, the U.S. Junior Chamber in 1965 at the national conof Commerce was formed with vention of the young men's civic



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK-Distributive Education student of the week is Arthur Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Charles of 545 W. Second. Charles, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Furr's Supermarket in the meat department under the supervision of C.D. Adams.

FOR THE BEST DEALS **ON NEW or USED CARS**

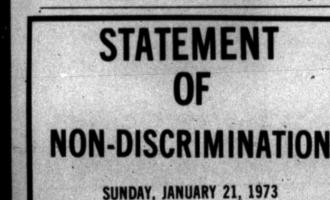
Come in and Talk with one of the men

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC GMC

> at 142 N. MILES or 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

364-0990

364-1222



"West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op. Inc, has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculature issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities.

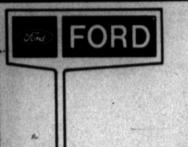
Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Adninistration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not lâter than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."





BANGUET HIGHLIGHTS-Features of the annual Hereford Board of Realfors banquet included the naming of Realfor of the Year for 1972, Lee Umsted; the presentation of a lifetime membership on the board to its first president, J.C. Ricketts, and the swearing in of 1973 president Gene Campbell. Making the presentations are Ralph Owens and immediate past president Mike Waldrip, and installing the new officers was Lybbock realtor Harold Chapman.



SPECIAL

FRONT END **ALIGNMENT**

January 21 throughout January 28

AMERICAN CARS

LIGHT TRUCKS

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

364-2727 200 W. FIRST

YOU PAID TOO MUCH



Environment Is Seminar Topic

Solutions to problems in the problems of the local comarea of small water supplies, munity and the local health solid waste management, food hygiene and other environmental health problems will be the emphasis of a threeday Seminar on Environmental Health to be conducted on the campus of Texas Tech University Jan. 23-25.

Dr. Robert H. Kokernot, chairman of the Department of Environmental Health of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will deliver the keynote address of the seminar-'Man and His Environment."

Authorities from a number of state organizations will emphasize dealing with the at the expense of the individual.

department in addresses throughout the seminar. Among the topics to be discussed are sewage disposal, small and individual water supplies, milk and dairy products laws, the Texas Air Control Program and control of domestic flies, mosquitoes and

Registration for the seminar will be in the Planetaruium The Museum from 8:30-9 a.m. Jan. 23. There will be no registration fee or tuition for the seminar. Travel and living costs for those attending will be

Realtors Have Annual Meet

1973, recognition of the board's Realtor of the Year, special lifetime membership award were highlights of the annual Hereford Board Of Realtors banquet Thursday evening at the Country Club.

Harold Chapman, Lubbock realtor, vice president of Texas Association of Realtors and vice chairman of Texas Board of Realtors, was special guest for the banquet, and installed new officers - Gene Campbell, president; Lee Umsted, Vice president; Jeanne Coker, secretary-treasurer; and directors Betty Gilbert and Lloyd Sharp.

Named as Realtor of the Year by the board was Lee 'Jmsted, who was recognized with the presentation of a plaque.

A special lifetime membership in the board was presented by immediate past president Mike Waldrip to J.C. Ricketts, who became involved in real estate in 1925, and served as first president of the Hereford Board of Realtors. Ricketts was instrumental in

and was commended for his outstanding service to the profession throughout the

He commented on the fast pace at which real estate is changing, and challenged members of the board to meet the need for even greater

progress in the future. "We've still got a long way to go," he said.

president Mike Waldrip presented his successor, Gene Campbell, with the board president's pin, and the gavel. Campbell also challenged members to continue striving to serve the best interests of the private citizen and property

Program for the evening was the showing of slides by Ralph Owens, of the national realtors convention in the Hawaiian

Other guests recognized by members were Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy operator.

getting early license laws Faubion of KPAN, Lori Hopson passed in the real estate field, of the Hereford Brand, and and was commended for his Sheriff and Mrs. Travis Mc-

Speaks To Club

Benny Womble, Deaf Smith County Service Officer, was guest speaker for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday in the Civic Club Center.

Following the presentation of Womble briefly outlined the this special award, 1972 service of the office here in assisting county veterans. Benefits recovered for veterans in 1972 totalled \$211,427 for Deaf Smith County. Dee Wiseman, office secretary, was also in-

troduced at the meeting.

Nolan Grady presided at the weekly meeting. He announced that Grant Hanna had decided not to renew his contract with the Lions for operation of the coffee shop and civic center, and termination date would be Jan. 28. Grady reported the board had made an agreement with Doris Pinnell to be the new

January Clearance sur Gaston's Popular Store DOWNTOWN

IS STILL GOING FULL BLAST!

Take advantage of the many bargains in our Men's Clothes Department, also our Shoe Department for the Entire Family.

We will be glad to show you many savings during our fantastic sale!



at Gaston's we have it all



************************ Lone Star Agency Presents... SUNDAY, JANUARY 21 TODAY 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.



THE HOME WITH LIVEABLE

FAMILY ROOM: Wet bar, built-in bookcases, extra wide fireplace, with gas starter, fireplace equiptment, sunken with beam ceiling, floor electrical plugs, rheostate spot lighting, \$18.00 sq. yd. carpet.

KITCHEN: Top line appliances, kitchen carpet, nu-tone food center-built-in writing desk and hutch

BEDROOM: Carpeting including 2-complete baths, double marble.

GARAGE: Electric door opener, additional storage and closet. Heated with wall heater.

ENTRY: Solid pane glass storm door on front.

OFFICE: Library wall, built-in desk, \$18.00 sq. yd. carpet.

UTILITY: Gas or electric dryer, folding closet and trash masher.

BASEMENT: Air conditioned, heated, and completely panel finished.

HALL-WAY: Sewing chest, dirty clothes hamper

OWNER MOVING . . . WILL CONSIDER OTHER REAL ESTATE.





GENERA

Sprinkler system front and back, 3-gas lights and grill, fenced in kennel, all exterior walls including garage are double insulated, Alenco windows, double storm windows. Exterior lighting is recessed spots. All flower beds formed, all doors are solid wood pane. Home has Carrier humidifier, 2-water heaters, floor heat registers and fold out mirrors in the master bath. Located in Hereford's green Acres Addition;

"Hereford's Newest and Best Location"

LEE UMSTED, G.R.I.

MELVIN JAYROE G.R.I.

Will Welcome You Sunday



_*****

********Jaycee-Ettes Cooperate In Observing National Jaycee Week.*******

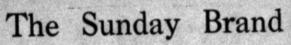


NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK begins today and will be observed with special activities by Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce and the members' wives who form the Jaycee-Ettes. Enrolment of new members is a major goal of both groups during the week.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE for membership are invited to an open joint meeting of the Jaycees and Jaycee. Ettes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Center. Mrs. Harvey Milton is membership chairman for the Jaycee-Ettes, and Bill McKinney, first vice president, for the Jaycees.

SERVICE PROJECTS of both groups continue through the national week. Jaycee-Ettes have volunteered to direct the Mothers March of Dimes here this year and will organize the house-to-house campaign for funds to support the National Foundation's fight on birth defects. As in past years, Jaycees will conduct the Little Dribblers basketball league in Hereford this winter. John Bunch is chairman of that project.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Jaycee-Ettes include, from left seated, Mrs. Bill McKinney, president and Mrs. Larry Bean, secretary; standing, Mrs. John Bunch, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Johnson, state director, and Mrs. Jerry Tisdale, director in the local club.



(Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

Mayor Jim Sears as Jaycee Week in Hereford. He Johnson, Jaycee president, stands by.





MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE for the women's organization comprises, from left, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Harvey Milton, chairman, Mrs. Dan Warrick and Mrs. Bill Bankston. Mrs. Warrick is vice president of the club and Mrs. Bankston is treasurer.

Terry Morgan And Bride Will Live In Hereford

The wedding of Miss Dee father gave her in marriage, bearer, with Lisa Dirks, sister Anne McGowan and Terry with the bride's cousin, The of the bridegroom carrying the Morgan was solemnized in the bride's home" in Dimmitt view, officiating. Saturday afternoon.

Miss McGowan is the daughter of Tommy McGowan of Clarendon and Mrs. Margie Parsons of Dimmitt. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel L. Dirks of 211 Aspen.

Rev. Donnie George of Plain-

Miss Janet King of Dimmitt served as maid of honor carrying a long stemmed mum and dressed in a purple velvet floor length dress, trimmed in lilac and silver braid. Jay Noland served as best man.

The home was decorated with Ty Bradley of Clayton, N.M., purple mums. The bride's cousin of the bride, was ring

The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin in empire style. The bodice and gathered sleeves were of the lace which formed an apron effect on the skirt front. A band of lace edged the hemline, spreading into a

A coronet with seed pearls held the lace-bordered, elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with white ribbons. As a luck piece, she wore her grandmothers handkerchief,

The reception was in the bride's home, also with deep purple mums decorating the room. The three-tiered cake was decorated with purple

ribbons and lilac forget-me-nots. Misses Brenda Seely and Debbie Hogue served refreshments, with Cara Frazier registering guest.

Mrs. Parsons was dressed in green, Mrs. Dirks in gray wool with a matching coat of gray and white. Both wore corsages similiar to the brides bouquet. Mrs. Roy Conrad, the

bridegroom's grandmother, wore an orchid dress with a matching jacket and she wore a corsage like the mothers of the

The bride wore a skirt of black and purple plaid with a top of purple, and black accessories, as her traveling The couple will be at home

Is Awarded

Shari Carmichael James, a

Hereford student in the

University of Texas at Austin.

was one of 60 students in the college of fine arts to receive

degrees at the close of the fall

Mrs. James is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael.

213 Sunset. She completed requirements for a bachelor of

after a trip to San Antonio at Bobs Restaurant. 1516 Forest Apts. 48, of Hereford, where he is employed at Big Tex Feed Yard. **UTA** Degree

presided for the luncheon

Members reported a total of 55 hours given in voluntary community service in December, less than the usual total because most activity was interrupted by the holidays.

Member's Sons Show Slides Young program guests of receives federal grants for John Gililland, Jack Wilcox, Calliopian Study Club Thursday much of its work. Incidentally, David Gibson, Irving

evening were David and Paul Grubbs, sons of the program chairman whose topic was, What Will We Eat In the Future? Jerry Grubbs introduced the boys, who showed slides and talked of Farming Potentials in the Ocean.

Food from the sea, now being manufactured in Houston, utilizes small or "trash" fish, is high in protein and is exported to India, Africa and other countries where insufficient food is a major problem, they said. This sea food is mixed with beans, meal or other available food for cooking.

The ocean farming program

Chamber of Commerce

BANQUET

Thursday, February 1, 1973

7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Banquet Attendance Goal

1,100 For 1973

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tickets

Are Available At,

ANNUAL

into this program.

In addition to food products, the ocean yields minerals such as copper, cobalt, gold, nickel and even diamonds, as well as oil and sulphur, the Grubbs brothers brought out. seaweed is another product, used in food and in cosmetics. Mrs. Millard Nobles conducted the business session in

was changed to the home of Mrs. Alton Fraser, 301 Union. Others present were Mmes.

the absence of Mrs. Tom

Kendrick, president. Place of

the next meeting, on Jan. 25,

some of the astronauts in the Alexander, Clyde Cave, Gene U.S. space program have gone Parsley, Sue James, George Warner, D.C. McWhorter, D.W. Palmer, Ansel McDowell, C.J. Crump and Fraser.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, especially the churches and American Legion for their thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy following the loss of our loved one. The flowers, cards and food were greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you.

The families of Mrs. and the late Bill Cockrum.

40-plus Is Subject

"Don't grow old; just grow up." Gladys Setliff summarized the advice she gave members of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening in a program titled Forty Plus. The meeting was in Mrs. Noble Howard's home, with Mrs. O.Z. Golden as cohostess

Miss Setliff quoted authorities on geriatrics as she discussed various aspects of maturing and

Date of the next meeting was

It will be in the home of Mrs. Roy Hartman. Members voted to show a film on cancer at a future meeting, in response to a request from the county chapter of American Cancer Society. Members present were

Mmes. Don Robinson, Joe Story, R.N. Yarbro, T. E. Braddy, S.L. Garrison, Art Stoy, B.F. Cain, J.W. Witherspoon, S.L. Garrison, Richard Winget and Hartman

Calendar Of Events

HD Club County Council in county courtroom, 2:30 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary in VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at American Legion

hall, 7 p.m. Teen TOPS Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

Easter Lions Club at Easter Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Community Building, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club at K-Bob Steak House, 7 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Civic

Club Center, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Pioneer Study Club lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Young Homemakers of Texas in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club in home of Mrs. John Poindexter, 8 p.m. Calorie Patrol TOPS Club in Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Hereford Art Guild in Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers at Public Health Clinic, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Food-Fun-Fellowship Club in Ward Parlor, First United

Methodist Church, 11 a.m. Noon Lions Club in Civic Club

Center, 12 noon. THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club in home of Mrs. James Gentry, Yucca Hills, 8 p.m. Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes,

Aggie Mothers Club in home of Mrs. Richard Ottesen, 116

Kiwanis Club lunch in Civic Club Center, 12 noon. Toastmasters Club in REA Building, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

SATURDAY Program by the Young Americans for Community

SUNDAY nominees for Valentine Queen,

joint meeting in Community Center open to those interested

in membership, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers at First

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club in Community Center, 9:30

Club in Civic Club Center, 6:30

Concert Association members, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi tea to honor in Hereford Country Club.

Change Made In Volunteers

Mrs. Terry Morgan. .. nee Dee Anne McGowan

elected chairman of the Uniformed Volunteers of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter at the January luncheon meeting Thursday at K-

She will complete a term following the resignation of Mrs. Tommy Crawford, and serve until July when new officers will be chosen. Mrs. Ray Berend, vice president,

Mrs. Sam Morgan was conducted the election as she

(Bradly photo)

On Dec. 4, 1942, President Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the Works Progress Admin-

Avenue Baptist Church You're invited ...

JANUARY BIBLE STUDY

Galatians: "Freedom Through Christ"

JANUARY 24 - 26 at 7:30 P.M. Guest Teacher: Dr. Fred Howard (Wayland Baptist College)

Avenue Baptist Church

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HANKS

CARD

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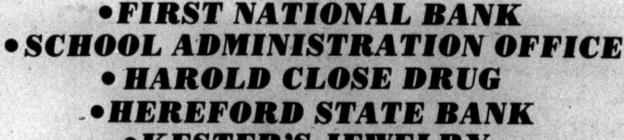
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HEREFORD BULL BARN

BANQUET TICKETS 500 EACH



Rainbow Girls Install Officers

worthy advisor of the Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in installation ceremonies Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Miss Johnson was installed by her father. Other new officers were installed by Denise Strange, who preceded Miss Johnson as worthy advisor.

Class Set In Square Dancing

Seventeen couples have signed up to begin square dance lessons beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Anyone who was not able to be present at the open house held by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club last Wednesday, and is interested in learning to square dance, is invited to come. Stuart Rowan will be the instructor.

The lessons are a dollar per person for each lesson, with payment going to the caller. The Merry Mixers extend an invitation to join the club after completion of the lessons.

In addition to club members, 40 persons interested in square dancing were present at the open house. Also present were the Pistols and Petticoats dance club of Umbarger, which took the Merry Mixers' traveling banner home with them.

Two squares were filled by Merry Mixers at the Winter Festival at the National Guard Armory in Amarillo last weekend. The festival, which included a dance Friday evening, workshops Saturday and a dance that evening, was hosted by Amarillo Square Dance Council.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep and sincere thanks and appreciation for all the food, flowers, cards and prayers and for the many expressions of love and concern of the recent death of our loved one, Charles R. Kropff.

Mrs. Charles R. Kropff & Sons Bill, Gene and Dale Dickson &

Melissa Johnson became Installing officers who assisted Miss strange were Karen Scott, marshal; Kay Hagar, chaplain; Mrs. Rodger Ruland, recorder and Kathy Roberts, musician.

Elected officers installed were Linda Collins, worthy associate advisor; Carmela Burges, charity; Sue Roberts, hope; Patricia Brownlow, faith; Carole Vogel, recorder; and Becky Oglesby, treasurer. Appointed officers are

Cynthia McCarley, chaplain; Joan Josserand, drill leader; Lyndi Rojek, love; Detty Banks, religion; Leta Nunley, nature; Barbara Poindexter, immortality; Michelle Moore, fidelity. Also Renee King, patriotism; Carla Sue Dobbins, service; Jo Lynn Williams, confidential observer; Debbie Fletcher, outer observer; Patricia Johnson, musician; Jettie Watts, choir director and

Jana Ray, reporter.

Mother advisor for the sembly is Mrs. J.A. Mc-

Miss Johnson was presented a bouquet of pink roses, her chosen flower, by her cousin, Kimberly Williams. Her chosen song, He's Everything to Me, was sung by Becky Cox, ac-compained by her sister, Amy Cox. The new worthy advisor chose "God Is Love" as the theme of her term.

Miss Strange was presented a past worthy advisor's pin by

Micki Merritt and Amy Carnahan registered guests at the reception following the ceremony, while Joan Frische and Beverly Auten served cake and punch from a table centered with pink roses and candelabra holding white

> Community Calender

> > JANUARY

25— Pancake supper spon-sored by Men of First United Methodist Church in fellowship hall, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

25-27- Annual Junior Hereford Young Farmers in County Bull Barn.

27- Community Concert Association presents the Young Americans in a program at the high school auditorium,

FEBRUARY 1-Deaf \$mith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m.



Melissa Johnson . . . heads Rainbow officers

A guest and former member

was present, Mrs. Dexter Lillie

Members present were

Mmes. J.R. Allison, Bruce

Burney, Colby Conkwright,

Herman Ford, Jack Gilialland,

Robert Josserand and W.S.

OIL SEARCH

About 7,000 U.S. firms are

engaged in the search for and

production of oil and natural

of Grand Junction, Colo.

Officers Named In Bay View Club

Officers were elected for Bay View Study Club at its meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Pat Malone. Mrs. Homer Garrison presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. R.W. Eades, president.

Officers elected were Mrs. Howard Gault, president; Mrs. D.N. Garner, vice-president; Mrs. John Gililland, recording secretary; Mrs. H.L. Benefield, treasurer, and Mrs. W.S. Kerr, chairman of the yearbook committee with Mmes R. B. Miller and Si Darling assisting

The program was excerpts Livestock Show conducted by from the opera Madame Butterfly, by Puccini, presented by Mrs. Allen Cansler, guest

The opera is highly emotional and is set in Nagasaki, Japan at the turn of the century. It is written in Italian, the composer's language, but Mrs. Cansler told the story and sang three arias from the opera, with Mrs. Jo Hacker ac-23 - Campfire Girls' father- companying her. For an en-

Miller Attends

By Ann Beavers

Pearline Harris and Billie Schaumaker of Sunray attended a board of directors meeting of the West Teaxas Justice Association in Munday, Saturday.

Junior high and high school basketball teams will travel to Texline Friday for four games. School will turn out at 2:30 p.m.

Buddy Cleer and his son, Pat of Riverside, Calif. were here for a few days with Mrs. Billie Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers, Vickie and Dewey moved from Roberts Farm to the Henry Creity rent house last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and Donette of Amarillo spent Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vineyard have moved to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Vineyard is the former Tanya Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis were Sunday evening supper guests of the Bill Gudgell family in the Siwners community.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis visited Saturday in Glenris with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred

Clara Gruhlkay visited in Amarillo Saturday with Linda

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson attended the Eastern New Mexico Field Trails Sunday near Clovis and brought home two first and three second place

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasingame and Shamayne visited Sunday evening in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bird.

Inventory

party Saturday evening and went to Amarillo. They had Floyd of Vega spent several supper at the Takesnoya then saw the show, The Poseidon Adventure at the Fox Theater. Mr Chambers, Joe Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacabson

accompained them. They all reported a wonderful time. Texas State Teachers Institute meeting was held Monday evening at Boys Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Kathy, Jeanie and Aaron of Happy visited Sunday evening with Imogene Parker.

Also a tour of the ranch.

Jimmy Jobe returned to Sul Ross College at Alpine, Sunday.

Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry days last week vacationing in El

Mmes. Kenneth Callstrom. R.M. Gruhlkey and Imogene Parker enjoyed a 42 Party Monday afternoon in the home of Nonnie Fortenberry.

Speaker at Adrian Baptist Chruch Sunday evening was Roscoe Stidman of Oashataw,

ARBOR DAY The first Arbor Day in the United States was celebrated in 1872, indicating an early interest in ecology.

elected state officials. Miller, president of the West **Texas State Young Democrats** and the 31st Congressional representative to the State Youth Advisory Board, went through three days of activities during the honoring of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attny. Gen. John Hill, and House Speaker Price

Inauguration

Dion Miller, son of Mr. and

returned last week from Austin

where he attended the state

Democratic Party executive

committee reception and

luncheon honoring newly

On Monday, Miller attended the State Democratic Executive Committee Inaugural Victory Dinner and on Tuesday attended the inauguration

ceremonies.
On Wednesday, he attended the joint session of the

The American Gem Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment for 1973 of

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"COME IN ...LOOK AROUND ... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID."

Assembly Of God Service Director Will Speak

Coordinator of

A program involving laymen and youth of the Assemblies of God in vocational or short-term Christian service projects will be discussed by its director, the Rev. John V. Ohlin of Springfield, Mo., as guest speaker in Hereford Assembly of God Sunday.



EAGLE AWARD-Jack Sloan received his Eagle award Jan. 15 at a Troop court of honor. The award was presented by Bill Phillips. Jack is a member of Troop 151 and the Order of the Arrow. He is the son of Lucy Sloan, 800 Baltimore.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHNNY APPEL GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioners petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of February, A.D., 1973 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Hereford, Texas. Said Petitioners petition was

filed on the 4th day of February, The file number of said suit

being No. 6431 The names of the parties in said suit are:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF

Maria Elena Santos Appel as Petitioner and Johnny Appel as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served with in 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 29th day of December A.D., 1972 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 29th day of December A.D., 1972.

Lola Faye Veazy District Clerk Court Deaf Smith County, Texas By, Deputy



JUNIOR SUBORDINATED NOTES

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He will be heard in services at construction possible at very

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Rev. low cost. H.T. Goodwin, pastor, an-nounces. The public is invited. of printers, teachers, nurses, the secretaries and persons with Mobilization and Placement other skills to volunteer to assist Service, MAPS, Ohlin travels temporarily in the Assembly of over the United States, in the God mission program at home Caribbean, Central and South and overseas.

American areas to carry out its "Although our churches give millions of dollars annually to missions," Ohlin explains, "our Churches and Bible school people want to be more perbuildings have been built under sonally involved in meeting the the program, which started in needs of others. . , to give 1965, and lay volunteers who something of themselves as well paid their own way made the as of their means."



The Rev. John Ohlin

Briscoe, Hobby TPA Speakers

Texas' three top officials-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.- Will keynote the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Meeting January 26 and 27 at the Dallas Marriott Hotel in Dallas.

Don Coppedge, publisher of the Waxahachie Daily Light and president of the Association, said a full program of speeches, panels, luncheons, reception and entertainment will round out this 26th annual Mid-Winter

Governor Briscoe slated to make the main address at a luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 27, while Lieutenant Governor Hobby will speak at the Friday, Jan. 26, luncheon. Speaker Daniel is scheduled

Saturday morning: A highlight of the program will be a Saturday morning breakfast for Congressmen who will discuss problems before the national lawmakers. The delegation will

Lloyd Bentsen.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

leaders will present a ternational Airport. "Legislative Report" on Saturday morning. This will Brand publisher, is a member include information on the of the TPA board. Shield Bill, Open Meetings Law and Open Records Bill in which newsmen of the state are vitally interested.

Among notables on the program are T.C. Root Jr., a vice president of Texas Power & Light, and former Texas Chief

be headed by U.S. Senator Justice Robert Calvert. Entertainment will feature a tour Texas House and Senate of the Dallas-Fort Worth In-

O.G. Nieman, Hereford

PEACE EXPEDITION

On Dec. 4, 1915, a private peace expedition headed by Henry Ford sailed to Europe in an attempt to end World War I.

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YARD

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

School Menus

HIGH SCHOOL **JUNIOR HIGH**

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak and gravy or roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, W.K. corn, cabbage salad, and milk.

TUESDAY-Turkey chow mein or chicken and dumplings,

pie, rolls, butter and milk WEDNESDAY—Barbecued beef on bun or chili burger. French fries, tossed salad,

chocolate, pudding, buns and THURSDAY—Baked chicken and gravy or beef-pork pattie, whipped potatoes, green peas, sliced peaches, P.N. B. cookie,

rolls, butter and milk. FRIDAY-Beef Stew or steamed franks, golden hominy, creamy cole slaw, chocolate pineapple cake, rolls, butter cake, cornbread, butter an

> ELEMENTARY **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

steak, mashed potatoes, W.K. corn, cabbage salad, pineapple cake, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY-Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, seasoned spinach, carrot sticks, apple

pie, rolls, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY-Barbecued beef on bun, French fries, tossed salad, chocolate pud-

ding, buns and milk. THURSDAY-Baked chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, sliced peaches, P. N. B. cookie, rolls, butter and

FRIDAY-Beef stew, golden hominy, creamy cole slaw, chocolate cake, bornbread, PAROCHIAL

MONDAY-Barbecued weiners, creamed potatoes, buttered brocoli, peanut butter

ST. ANTHONY'S

bars, rolls and milk. TUESDAY-Turkey pot pie, tossed salad, Jello with fruit, biscuits, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti

with meat sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake, buttered bread, and THURSDAY-Oven fried

chicken, corn, cabbage apple salad, cookies, rolls and milk.

HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER MONDAY-Breakfast:

peach cobbler and milk.

sandwich, vegetable stew,

Cooked cereal, raisins and milk; Lunch: Chicken with Rice-a-Roni, green beans, apple sauce, hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack: Peanut butter crackers and milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, bananas and milk; Lunch: Roast beef with gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, Jello salad, hot rolls, butter and milk; Snack: Buttermilk cake and

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast: Doughnuts, apple slices and milk: Lunch: Beef and vegetable stew, Fruit cocktail, cornbread, butter and milk; Snack; Pumpkin Bread and

milk.

THURSDAY-Breakfast: Hot muffins, applesauce and mulk; Lunch: Pinto beans with ham, green salad, cornbread, spiced peach halves, butter and milk; Snack: Chocolate cookies and milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast; Cinnamon biscuits, orange slices and milk; Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, potato

Nominations Are Announced

agricultural leaders have been nominated for election as directors-at-large for Water, Inc., at the organization's Sixth Annual Membership Meeting slated Feb. 17 at Amarillo. Announcement of the nomination committee's action was announced in Borger by Fritz Thompson, committee

Receiving nomination were A.L. Black, Friona; D.G. "Bill" Nelson, Jerome Johnson, Ed-

Eight area business, civic and ward G. Weber and K.B. "Tex" Watson, all of Amarillo; HJohn J. Kendrick, Brownfield; Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock; and Bill Clayton, Springlake. Watson and Kendrick are both former presidents of Water. Inc., Waller is currently serving the organization as treasurer and Clayton, a state representative, recently resigned as Water, Inc.,

executive director. Members of the nominating committee headed by Thompson are Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs, N.M.; Arthur Duggan, Littlefield; Jim Lindsey, Hereford; George McCleskey, Lubbock; Dean Rea, Tulia; and Bruce Rigler, Painview.

The annual Water, Inc., meeting will be conducted at Amarillo's Villa Inn on I-40.

4-H Members To **Have Show Stand**

Visitors and exhibitors at the 1973 Young Farmers Livestock Show this weekend will find refreshments on sale at a concession booth conducted by county 4-H Club members. Each member is to furnish a homemade pie or brownies for the sale.

Adult 4-H leaders are in charge of the concession schedule, and parents of club members who can work are asked to contact the leader of their children's club and volunteer to work a particular shift on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Purposes of the concession stand, in addition to providing services and reasonably priced food for those involved in the Livestock Show, are to give 4-H members responsibility in working with the public and managing the concession stand, and to raise some money to help finance 4-H projects of this year.

Hereford Woman's Mother Is Buried

Mrs. Cleo P. Cline, 83, of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Burl Burlsmith, died Thursday in Lobbock Medical Center. Services were Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel at Lubbock, with Dr. E. Harold Henderson officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cline is survived by her husband, M.F. Cline; three sons, Floy of Levelland, W.O. and W.C. of Lubbock; and one daughter, Mrs. Burlesmith, also six grandchildren and eight great-grand-children.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, and she moved to Lubbock in 1921 from Leonard, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Edward Jesko wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for all the kind deeds, masses, prayers, flowers, food and visits. Our thanks especially to the Knights of Columbus, Dr. Hicks, the Priests and Sisters of St. Anthonys and Gililland-Watson Funeral Directors. We will remember all of you in our prayers. God bless each of you.

Mrs. Ed Jesko Mr. & Mrs. James Jesko & Family Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kerschen

& Family Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Jesko &

Family Mr. & Mrs. Morris Hacker &

Family



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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Six The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1973

Keeps You In Bread

America began as a nation of small businessmen. Most people worked for themselves-on the farm, at a trade, or as small shopkeepers. Consequently, these ancestors of ours got a lot of practical, everyday exposure to simple business economics.

Today, most of us are on someone's payroll. The age of specialization and of giant corporations has given us a high standard of living, but it has also robbed us of some valuable insights into the way the economy works.

As a result, the typical American today misunderstands the nature, function and size of profit.

The point is, we no longer get a wellrounded education in economics by experience, and most of us don't get one by any other means, either. We know all of the problems of the consumer, and none of the problems of the producer.

Right now, free-enterprise capitalism is coasting along on past reputation. A lot of people are for it not because they really understand it's advantages, but rather, because they think they're supposed to be for it. That kind of support rests on a foundation of sand.

What's the answer? Better economics curricula in the public schools is probably the ultimate solution. But that would take a movement comparable to the one that revolutionized math and science teaching after the Sputnik shock in the late 1950s.

In the meantime, there is a remarkable organization that is making a lot of headway on its own. It's called Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement, Inc., is an international business education program in which high school students organize and manage their own smallscale companies under the guidance of adult advisers from business and industry. The advisers are limited to advising. The kids must make the decisions themselves, and learn from the consequences.

Each Junior Achievement "company"lasts for one school year. That's so the kids involved get to participate in all phases of the corporate life-cycle, from formation to liquidation.

There are usually 20 students in each corporation. They are the board of directors, the working force and the sales staff. They elect their own officers, choose a business, and capitalize it through sale of stock at \$1 a share. They set up production lines and plan distribution. They advertise, promote and sell their company's product or service. They pay themselves salaries, wages or sales commissions. They keep books and records. They pay rent for their work space and equipment, and must meet depreciation charges on equipment profitable. The company takes about two hours a week of their time.

Does it work? Surveys indicate that the teen-agers who have participated in the Junior Achievement program choose a rural area or a town or rural area out in the country, 38 have a far more sophisticated understanding of our economy than the average American. For example, in a poll, JA veterans estimated profit at seven cents per dollar of sales, which is pretty close to the truth (four to five scientifically selected cross suburbs would remain constant, cents per dollar for manufacturing industries). The median estimate by adult Americans in one recent survey was 28 cents per dollar.

But listen to one of the kids tell it: "I used to think a businessman was a square, just greedy for profit. Now we all can see that the profit is what keeps the wheels turning. It makes the jobs. It keeps you in bread."



REPORTS OF MY DEATH NERE GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Americans Lean To and machineryy. They pay taxes. And they pay dividends, if the company is Rural Area Living

By Bert Mills Washington, D.C.- If they wished, 57 per cent would poll has shown, suggesting that city population would be cut in half if people could follow their

personal inclinations. The question asked of a section of Americans was: "If you could live anywhere you wanted to, which one of the kinds of places listed would be country life would more than

was: In a city, 18 per cent; In Americans could live where the suburbs, 22 per cent; In a town or village, 19 per cent; In a village, a new public opinion per cent; Don't know, 3 per

> This finding suggests that if people had their druthers, the population of cities would be reduced by 50 per cent, the there would be a significant increase in towns and villages, and the proportion enjoying

pollsters made a crosscorrelation study of present places of residence as compared with preferred places of residence. The result was that only four of ten city dwellers want to stay there, while an amazing 90 per cent of country folk say they are happy where

To check that result, the

they are. Among young people, the back-to-the-farm inclination is even stronger. While only 30 per cent of those interviewed now reside in a town, village or rural area, 62 per cent say that is where they would prefer to

Hike Opposed Mr. Average Citizen, the poll disclosed, does not favor increased government spending on urban problems. Only 41 p cent voted "yes" on that proposal, while 44 per favored maintaining present level. Analysts of the poll theorized that public reluctance to lift spending to deal with urban ills may result from disillusionment with past programs and "frustration over their apparent inability to

contribute to lasting solutions.' Those interviewed were queried on their opinion about a long list of government spending programs, and the results were tabulated so as to produce a composite score to measure the degree of support. The public's priority list is in marked contrast to that of political leaders, with domestic ssues all commanding much higher favor than international

Heading the public's list with a score of 88 was combating crime, while military aid to foreign countries was at the bottom with 21. Other high scores from the top were helping the elderly, coping with the drug problem, reducing water and air pollution, improving education of low income children, and improving medical and health care.

Notably low on the public's priority list, with scores between 32 and 24, were defense spending, maintaining U.S. forces in Europe, spending for space exploration, and providing economic aid to foreign countries.

Book Examines

State of the Nation Polling was done by the famed Gallup Organization last June at the behest of Potomac Associates, a relatively new non-partisan research and analysis orgainiation with headquarters in Washington which plans to take the pulse of the American public at least every two years.

Its technique is to determine what are the major national problems, professional pollsters to get the views of the public on these followed questions. publication of a timely book containing the results.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY-John W. Smith, a one-time peacenik who changed his mind and joined the defenders of the Alamo, missed a hero's death because he was assigned to carry the last message from the doomed mission.

On March 2, 1836, while the delegates to the assembly at Washington-on the Brazos were declaring Texas a free and independent republic, Col. William B. Travis and his small force at the Alamo faced a desperate situation. Since February 25, the Mexican Army had been getting continual reinforcements and Travis knew that an attack from the superior force was imminent. He decided to appeal once again for the help'which had not been forthcoming.

· He selected as the last messenger from the Alamo a man who had been an extreme advocate of peace when the revolution began. John Smith, however, had had a change of heart and had been one of the volunteers who had joined Travis to fight to the death, if need be, for the independence of Texas.

Smith left the Alamo the night of March 3 and made his way through the Mexican lines. After riding more than 200 miles from San Antonio to Washington on horseback, he arrived in time for the delegates to hear Col. Travis' last plea for help on March 6. By that time, however, the Alamo had

Smith later served as a member of the Congress of the Republic of Texas. He died suddenly in January, 1844.

LONG WAIT FOR LIGHT- Galveston was the first city in Texas to have electric lights (as mentioned in "Talk of Texas" in December), but Dell City, Hudspeth County, has the dubious distinction of being the last.

Lewis B. Walker of Gonzales tells us that Dell City is so remote from other populated areas that no utility would provide it with electric service. Finally the Rio Grande Electric Coop got its lines into Dell City in 1954—about 70 years after things lit up in Galveston. Not long after, Dell City also got telephone service for the first time.

Dell City, pop. 700, is near the border of Texas and New Mexico. The nearest city is El Paso, 68 highway miles away.

NEW LIFE FOR A GHOST—Terlingua, the ghost town located near the western edge of Big Bend National Park and famed as the site of the World's Championship Chili Cookoffs, soon may be populated again.

Mel LaVergne, the Houston investor who bought the entire town for \$250,000 a few-years back, has located a nearby under gound water supply: One of the factors that helped make Terlingua a ghost town originally was the fact that its nearest water was a creek 12 miles away.

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Dear editar:

It's not very often that I get off this Johnson grass farm even to go into Hereford but last week I found myself flying half-way across the nation, no use saying which cities I visited, they're all pretty much alike, in fact, I looked at newspapers in five different big cities and each one of them had exactly the same news in exactly the same placethe New Orleans sniper story in the upper right hand corner of the front page, Henry Kissinger back in Paris in the left hand corner.

That's the differnece between big city dailies and a paper like the Hereford Brand. Regardless of how many different towns you might visit this week, you won't find another paper with the same news as

But what I started out to say was that I had heard that airplanes have replaced trains as a way of traveling and it's just about true.

All they need now to completely replace trains is a fat conductor in a shiny blue serge suit to waddle through punching tickets. They've managed everything else.

For example, airplanes can be as late as trains ever were and you can miss just as many connections. People sitting and staring at nothing in an airport waiting for a delayed plane look just like people sitting and staring waiting for a train in a depot. Airport sandwiches taste just like sandwiches used to and they cost a dollar apiece. Cold drinks 35 cents. And as for losing luggage, the aviation industry has mastered that as well as the best of trains.

After you finally get on a plane at a big airport it takes as long for it to taxi to a runway for take-off as it took a train to get out of a station. One of mine taxied for 18 minutes. Of course airplanes don't have any sidings to wait on while another one, late itself, comes by, but they've matched that by circling overhead for an hour or two waiting for a spot to land. One plane I was on circled for an hour and 45 minutes along with 20 others, then when it landed I discovered I had to wait 30 minutes for a crowded bus to take me to the other side of the terminal two or three miles away to wait another hour for another plane. I could have walked faster but didn't know the way.

As I see it, air travel is fine if you're the President of the United States or the Prime Minister of England and can take off from home and land where you're going without having all those other people in the way.

"curs faithfully,

The Sole Cause

The President and Congress should halt deficit spending!

Here are only a few of the reasons why the Government's deficit spending is fanatical, frightening, foolish and

1. Foreign Aid since inception has cost over \$212 Billion (212 Thousand Million Dollars).

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948 Published Every Sunday at 130 West Fourth Hereford, Texas 79045 The Hereford Brand, Incorporated



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O.G. Nieman Marshall Day Sue Coleman Grady King

Publisher **News Editor** Women's Editor **Advertising Manager**

2. Short term irredeemable dollar claims amount to over \$60 Billion (60 Thousand Million Dollars).

3. Our balance of payments is in the red about \$50 Billion.

4. The U.S. debt is over \$87 Billion (87 Thousand Million Dollars) more than the combined public debt of all other nations of the world.

5. The United Nations has cost, since inception, over \$4 Billion.

6. New requests for Foreign Aid and Assistance for 1972 total over \$13

7. There is an unexpended balance in the Foreign Aid pipeline of over \$24

8. Total of Foreign Aid for 1946 through 1971 is about \$213 Billion- Yes, 213 Thousand Million Dollars!!

9. We are all paying interest on a rapidly increasing national debt of more than \$400 Billion. Interest at 5 per cent costs us approximately \$20 Billion annually.

10. The Government owes the Social Security Trust Fund \$40.4 Billion It borrowed this and put it in the General Fund and then blew it in on extravagant pet projects.

11. For 27 years our government has spent \$416,681.48 per day for Foreign

This is all unbelievable but absolutely true. When the public finally becomes aware of this spending spree the spend-thrifts in Congress will lose their jobs. This stupid deficit spending has caused rampant inflation, and, according to Congressman Wilbur Mills. "deficit financing is the sole basic cause of inflation."

Borger News-Herald

From The Brand

On last Monday, a car load of fine Poland-China hogs, many of them subject to registration, were unloaded for the Sulpher Park and Alfalfa Farm...

It has recently developed that there will be an effort to get a number of people in different parts of the Panhandle to plant sugar beets this year. . . A move was set on foot a few days ago which resulted in a meeting of the young men of the county at the Court house last Monday night when The Young Men's Democratic Club of Hereford was duly organized and officers elected.

50 YEARS AGO

Next Monday's luncheon of the Hereford's Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Cordova Hotel, and will be designated as a special Farm Bureau Day, the program being devoted to addresses by informed men on the Farm Bureau movement. . . A meeting of gun club enthusiasts of the Panhandle was held at Amarillo last Friday which was attended by D.E. McDonald, Allen Deil and Virgil Cunning.

35 YEARS AGO

Old man winter made his first serious professional call on this area last week with his initial visit sending the mercury down to 8 degrees above zero last Saturday night, while his latest apparence Wednesday night saw the mercury drop to the season's low of 5 degress. . . Comparative figures show that Deaf Smith County's banks enjoyed healthy increases in business in 1936.

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Hereford Rural High School Board of Education Thursday night took their first step toward construction of Hereford's new \$850,000 High School building when they went into contract with B.R. Cantrell, Pampa architect. . . The new liscense plates for 1953 are here but they will not go on sale until Feb. 1, John Shannon, deputy, reported today.

10 YEARS AGO

Grand Avenue property owners were told that the conditions of the street from 25 Mile Ave. to Ave. I is "getting to the point where something will have to be done" as Mayor Ray Cowsert opened a special meeting at Hereford Community Center. . . Hereford cattle from the "Hereford Capital of the World" continued to claim honors in livestock shows this week.

By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

(NOTE: This is the second article regarding the men who have served the United States of America as its leader...Mr.

Storm clouds were gathering when Abraham Lincoln became president. More southern states withdrew and within six weeks after Lincoln took office, southern solders fired on a U.S. fort in South Carolina. Sad but determined, Abraham Lincoln led the fight to save the Union...and to end slavery.

In the last days of the Civil War, just after the beginning of his second term, while he and his wife were attending a play at Ford's Theatre, Lincoln was shot in the head. He died the next day. A member of his cabinet said, after his death, "Now he belongs to the ages".

Andrew Johnson was the son of very poor parents, who were unable to send him to school. He worked his way up, became a successful tailor, and while he stitched his wife Eliza read to him, and taught him how to

Johnson was the only member of the U.S. Senate who stayed at his post after the outbreak of the Civil War; this caused President Lincoln to admire this southerner who hated slavery. Later Lincoln asked him to run as his vice-president. At the death of Lincoln he became president, and his days were rather stormy.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, a daring person who became commander of all the Union armies and led the north to victory, was elected president, but had many personal problems as well as national.

He became financially involved and soon was deeply in debt. He declared he would pay his debts by writing a book. His friend Mark Twain gave him his support and help. After leaving the White House Grant started the book and dictated it until he developed concer of the throat.

He finished the book by writing out his thoughts by hand. It was a good book, and brought to his family riches. The book is still in print and can

Rutherford Birchard Hayes was of a very serious nature. His wife was known as the "Lemonade Lady", no liquor was served during his ad-

The family was a very close family and each day they had family devotionals consisting of Bible study, singing and prayer. They were a fun loving family

and entertained many people in the White House. Often the President had to seek solitude in a secret place to do his workk. Hayes befriended the southerners, and withdrew the army of occupation. The

Union became stronger and more united. James Abram Garfield reared on a farm in Orange, Ohio, became interested in politics, served in the Civil war. became senator, later elected to the presidency. Was kindhearted, many friends and others sought him out and asked

Garfield's death was caused by a wound inflicted by a bullet fired by a job seeker whom he had turned down. His untimely death caused the government to start seeking a better way of filling government jobs... the

Chester Alan Arthur found the way, even though it caused him to be less popular with the people. He felt and practiced the policy that jobs should be earned by proven ability, not given as favors. He persuaded the congress to pass the nation's first civil service law. This won for him the respect of the

Grover Cleveland was the son of a minister. One of the mottos taught him as a child was,""Tis sin to steal a pin"; Historians tell us that he would repeat this as he rocked his baby sister in the cradle. First public office held was that of sheriff, in which he exposed numerous dishonest men.

Cleveland is the only president who served two completely separate terms. His second term was not as happy or successful as the first. The country suffered a terrible business depression, unemployment was at an all time high. His serious illness with cancer was kept a secret from the people, and surgery was performed abroad a yacht in New York harbor. Soon after

Benjamin Harrison came Worked hard to improve from a very strong political schools, prisons, and hospitals. family. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was respected, but not well liked. ministration in the White Congress spent an all time high

During his administration the White House was wired for electricity. Often lights were left to burn all night because the Harrisons were afraid of shock

if they used the light switches. William McKinley served in the Civil War as a volunteer with the 23rd Ohio Company He was known to carry hot food to the front for the fighting men. He was known and respected through life as a thoughtful and kind man. His second term as president ended in tragedy; a man with a bandaged hand, and gun hidden therein shot President McKinley and he died eight days later.

Theodore Roosevelt served as vice-president during McKinley's second term, therefore became president when McKinley was killed-"T.R." ran the presidency just as strenuously as he did everything else. The Panama Canal was dug, many "trusts were busted."

Not only did he make history, his six rowdy children did also, they were very full of energy and play, and like their father they loved animals. They stole their horse into the White House and took it up to the second floor via the elevator. They were the first children to enjoy an electrically lighted Christmas

President Roosevelt was a lover of nature and was the first president to stress the need for conservation. As president he set aside millions of acres of wilderness for people to enjoy. Later a wilderness society was organized, and is still doing

much for our nation (I have been a member of the organization for years). Roosevelt also saw the need for ecology, and many of his ideas are being used today.

His final words were, "life and death are parts of the same great adventure". He loved life and lived it to the fullest, much of it among his friends of

William Howard Taft was a dreamer and one who wanted and dreamed of becoming a judge. Instead, one of his first attainments was that of becoming president. He was often referred to "as a most personality"

He was very jolly and fun loving, and was probably the largest man (physically) to become president. He tossed the first baseball, which

became traditional for the president. Following his tenure president he did become ige of the highest court in the and, and was named chief justice of the U.S.A.

Woodrow Wilson did not at-tend public school until he was 13, he was tutored at home. He was probably one of the best educated people of his time. Served in many important

His motto when he became president was, "good government is important"; this he worked very hard to attain. During his presidency, the income tax was started, the working day was shortened, and loans established for farmers to acquire money.

World War I, started. Woman's suffrage became a law through the 19th amendment. President Wilson diligently worked toward world peace; he made plans for the League of Nations, which he hoped would end all wars.

Warren Gamaliel Harding when elected president declared that he did not expect to be the best president, but he did hope to be the best-loved. He worked hard to establish "hormalcy" and sincerely wanted the nation to come out of the aftermath of the war to normalcy.

His term was declared a failure by historians. Harding was listed at the bottom of the list, with Lincoln and Washington heading the ilist. At the sudden death of Har-

Calvin Coolidge became esident and took the oath in s father's farm home by an oil burning lamp. He was popular with the people. Chief characteristics were thrift and carefulness. Thrift was practiced in the White House often guests were served only cool water, in a paper cup.

For relaxation he fished, and rode his electric bucking horse. Early to bed and early to rise were also traits of president Coolidge. He served his nation well but refused to run a second erm, is best remembered by this statement, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928". ToBeContinued.

Garden Thoughts:-

As I look out the picture window into the wooded area, the snow is falling soft and beautiful, giving the landscape completely new look. For years I have wanted to be where the tall pines grew and watch them change with the falling

Each tiny sprig and needle is

being covered and small white mounds are swiftly building up as the flakes fall. Flitting here and there among the branche of the trees are the busy snowbirds. They are like fast falling darts, yet they stop occasionally to chatter and exchange bits of

news, or a note or two of song. The slopes of the ravines are busy places too, as the children (school was dismissed for most a week) with sleds balls, dogs and slides gather to have fun. I wished for my boots (which are at home in the garage) so I could join Lloyd Jr. Beverly and Snoopy.

This type weather is not conducive to gardening, yet we can start planning and thinking of some the plants, shrubs, trees and new introductions which we want to include in our gardens.

If you have not yet decided or the roses you wish to plant, I reccomend that you send for the 1973 Handbook for Selecting Roses; the American Rose Society is offering this booklet to any one who will send 10 cents and a self addressed stamped envelope to: American Rose ociety, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214. It has much information which will be helpful and educational.

On Sunday before the snow storm came on Monday, Lloyd Sr-took us for a ride to some of the new additions in Petersburg, Colonial Heights and Hopewell. I was delighted to see that the camellias were blooming.

An especially beautiful one was a deep red, with lush foliage. Had previously seen a bouquet at the beauty salon, in which my very favorite predominated. It is the small fluted pin one, which is a fovorite of so many.

In some of the gardens I also saw japonicas in full bloom. Reminded me that I must purchase one or more of these lovely shrubs, the color is so pretty, also the foliage.

Next week we will meet some of the new introductions. . . is always delightful to meet new friends, and am sure that many of them will become good friends of the gardeners.

> Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles

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State Award Is Given DAR

from the Texas State Society, Daughters of American Revolution, was presented to Los Ciboleros DAR Chapter Thursday in the home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell with Mrs. Stan Knox serving as co-hostess. Members elected officers for the coming year.

regent; Mrs. Joe Reinauer vice-regent; Mrs. Jeff Smart. recording secretary; Mrs. Knox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Gililland, treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, registrar; Mrs. Carol Newsome, historian; Mrs. Trent Downing, librarian, and Mrs. T.J. Carter, chaplain. These officers will serve for two

Mrs. Gililland stated that the primary activity for American History month, February, will be an essay contest for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students in all schools. The subject will be A Patriot of 1776. The winners will be announced next month and awards will be presented at the school awards assemblies in

The chapter voted to present the books, St. Anthony's 50th Anniversary 1922-1972, The XIT of Texas and The Early Days of **Texas to the Texas State Society** Library of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Selected to attend the state convention at Houston in March

A special certificate of award were Mrs. Earl Holt, regent and tered by red and white car Mrs. Norvell. Alternates are Mrs. Gililland and Mrs. Joe An assortment of cookies

Mrs. Norvelll gave a brief discussion on national defense, elaborating on equal rights, the importing of oil and modern

nations with three blue tapers. sandwiches, coffee and spiceo tea were served to the following and previously mentioned members, Mmes. Lee Davis, Alfred Smith, Sue James and H.M. Boozer, and Miss Mildred

Programs Of 1973 Mapped

was discussed at the Sweet and morning. Members discussed programs for the coming year, including a bake sale, during business meeting.

Mrs. Joel Lytal, president conducted business and assigned cakes to be made for Kings Manor birthday parties through May.

The program was on figure piping. Also during the meeting, Mrs. Pat Hogan was accepted as a new member. Members present were

The Wilton magazine, a Mmes. Lynn Pittard, Dale magazine on cake decorating, Henson Jim Garner, Jay Crofford, Leroy Edwards, J. O. Fancy Decorating Club Friday Norred and Carlton Richard-

CLUB TO MEET

The Lone Star Study Club will meet in the home of Mildred Elliott, 147 Ranger, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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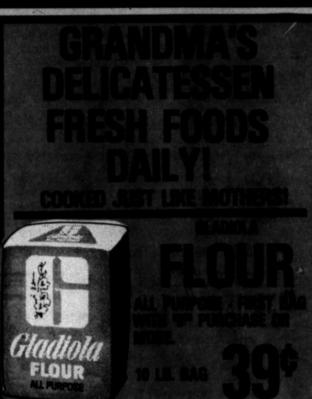
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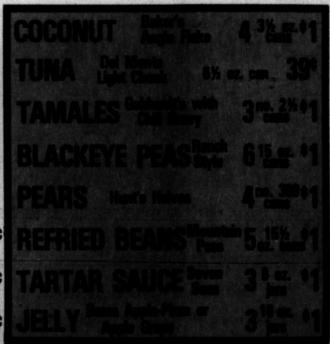
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The Sunday Brand TOP FAVORITES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973





THEIR RIOTOUS FEAST USED UP THE LAST OF THEIR SCANTY PROVISIONS AND NOW THEY MUST RESUME THEIR SUMMER RAIDS.



THEY INVITE BOLTARSON TO JOIN THEM AND HE IS EAGER.
"SHALL WE, ARN? THERE WILL BE ADVENTURE, WILD FIGHTING AND
RICH PLUNDER!" BUT ARN SHAKES HIS HEAD: "I HAVE LARGER AFFAIRS
AWAITING ME IN THULE. I MUST HOLD YOU TO YOUR PROMISE."





THEY SAIL ACROSS TO SCOTLAND, HOME OF THE WILD PICTS, BUT FIND NO VILLAGES TO RAID FOR BADLY NEEDED SUPPLIES.



AT A RIVER'S MOUTH NETS ARE SPREAD FOR SALMON WHILE ARN AND BOLTARSON GO HUNTING.

O King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.



WHERE FOREST MEETS THE HEATHER, A SMALL HERD OF DEER ARE FEEDING. ARN NOCKS AN ARROW AND THE STALK BEGINS."

NEXT WEEK-The Picts

























beetle bailey

by mort Walker















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LEE HOLLEY























nints Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Before our baby arrived, I put on my "Heloise hat"

and came up with what I think is a good idea for a dresserchanging table. I resented spending money on items that take up too

much room and only serve a limited function. I started with my husband's old desk, originally a

piece of unfinished furniture with three drawers and knee-From there I painted it to

match our end tables, so that



later on it can go back into the living room. These end tables were also unfinished in

the beginning. With the purchase of a replacement pad for a regular changing table, and the addition of lined drawers using adhesive-backed paper, we were almost ready for baby.

Since baby's "room" was to be the ex-dining area of our three-and-one-half-room a-

partment, I went a step further with my decorating brainstorm. I bought some brightly colored fabric (spelling "Love") and made a skirt for the knee-hole of the desk and one for the crib.

Under the desk, I store extra boxes of diapers (yes, boxes . . . nothing beats disposables!) and other necessities. The skirt is tacked on with decorative upholstery tacks.

For the crib I made ties on the super-dust ruffle which is attached to the springs.

Under the crib, I hide a scale, my portable sewing machine, our typewriter, etc.

We now have a very useful item and everybody's happy. Baby Karvn has a first-rate changing table, which can in time become something else; Dad is pleased to be able to contribute something of his; and Mom had a ball thinking

Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn * * *

Now, that's what I call really using your noggin'! You're a doll

Anyone with her know-how deserves a big gold star for this, right, gals?

Bless you . . . Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

This is a hint from an Army wife whose husband is not an officer. It is necessary that his work clothes be

starched very heavily. After washing the clothes at the laundromat I used to carry them back to the apartment. There I starched them in the bathtub. It was a very messy job. My floors would be wet from trying to wring out the clothes and carrying them

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

outside to hang them on the

Today I tried something different, and a hard and messy chore was made a lot easier for me!

I filled a large pail with the measured amount of water I needed and the liquid starch. This pail was carried out to the clothesline and placed next to my clothesbasket. All I had to do then was take the clothes out of the basket and dip them into

the starch solution in the pail.
I didn't bother to wring them as the water just dripped on the ground after they were hung on the line. Maybe this will help some

other Army wives who might happen to have this same problem. Mrs. G. Baker

* * * Now, that is certainly what you'd call a real "drip-dry" solution!

More power to all you wonderful Army wives who, with all that tender loving care (TLC to you) help to make this wonderful country of ours what it is today!!

If you were in a hurry,

those clothes would dry faster if you'd "lovingly" squeeze out as much of that water as you could. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: To me, my pinking shears are one of the most efficient tools I have around my house. They can be used so many other ways than just for pinking edges of material for sewing. Here are a few of my favorites

I make my own note paper. by using colored writing paper, folding it in half and cutting any pretty design on the edges that I wish.

Personal gift bows are made by cutting "ribbons" from scraps of material. When my boys bring draw-

ings from school, I pink strips from wood-patterned, adhe-



sive-backed paper. Voila - a framed picture they are proud

Pretty paper doilies can be made from white or colored facial tissue . . . Let your shears snip like crazy -

What do you think? Mrs. Alice Garcia DEAR HELOISE:

I love your column, so here is my recipe for curing the blues:

When you get low and things seem really bad, just dust off your memories, and polish up some happiness you've had.

Retake a trip, a party, or any kind of lark, I find it more rewarding than whistling in the dark.

You may think I'm funny. perhaps with a mental quirk, but please try reliving a happy time, and you will see

that it will work. Alverta Colean

DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I have been the taker of all the helpful hints in your column and at long last I have something to contribute.

During this past year, my teenage son broke his leg and the prospects of having his trousers pinned for the duration of his cast really depressed him.

I found several 22-inch zippers and slit the inner seam on his pants. It was simple to sew the zipper in the seam. This enabled him to dress and undress with ease.

When the cast was removed

so were the zippers. And the seam could be sewed back up. Good as new.

Just thought this hint would help someone else. And, again, thanks for lots of help. A "Mother"



DEAR HELOISE:

Glory Be - I should be promoted to a medical assistant. While traveling, I had an infected toe that had to be soaked for twenty minutes at . a time. I had to get something

for this process. In a supermarket I bought one of those small oblong styrofoam containers. It has a metal handle and could be used on a picnic for either hot

or cold foods. I filled the container with the hot water. It was perfect for my 91/2 foot size! Water even kept hot without having

to add any more to it. When I arrived home, if the telephone rang while I was having my "foot session," I picked it up by the handle and carefully walked to the phone with my foot in it. No

Mrs. Richard Moore







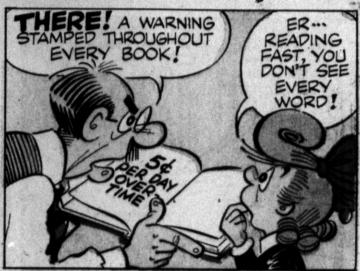












FLASH GORDON







































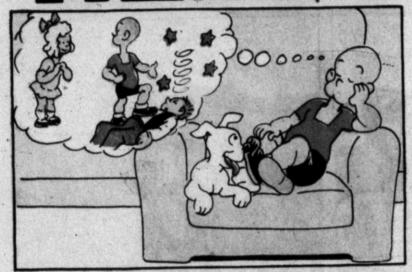




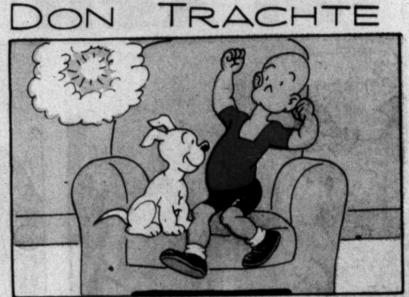


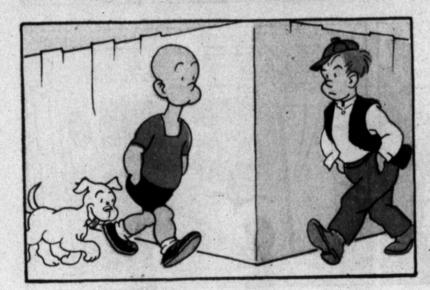


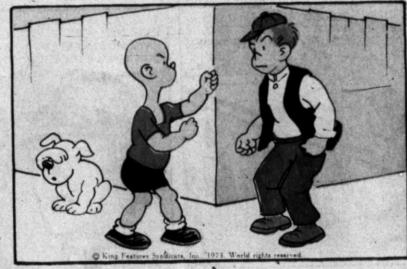


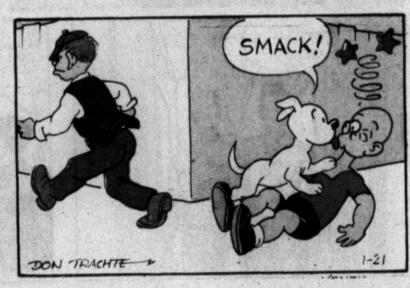












HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below. Differences 1, Man's hair is different, 2, Hird is missing, 3, Man with lield glasses, missing to Differences, 6, Meckline is missing.

Hal Kaufman's



WATER YOU KNOW! Fill three shallow pans with water-one hot, one lukewarm, and the other cold. Now, place your right hand in the hot water and your left

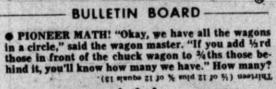
hand in the cold. Keep them there for a minute or Then, suddenly plunge both hands into the pan that

is lukewarm. What sensation do you get?

In all probability, the lukewagm water will feel excessively hot to your left hand and relatively cool to your right

Try it again, switching hands.

Let someone else try and see if he or she reacts the same way.



• If Al's from Altoona and Ben's from Bennington, where are Sara, Ann, Mil and Pat from? silodeuty 'storestes.

• Say this aloud, three times non-stop: A pesky porgy poked a pin in a pompous porpoise playfully.

SPLIT DECISION! What can you draw to complete the picture above? To find out, connect dots from 1 to 29 with a pencil. (@ 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 1-21



GO-MOBILE! To bring forth a surprise picture above, simply add these colors: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown.

1
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